# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1927. PRICE FOUR CENTS.


## Note of Protest Sent Cantonese By Five Powers

**United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy Sent Protest Note to Cantonese—The Demands as Given Out by the Chinese.**

(By The Associated Press.)

A protest note against the outbreak at Nanking of March 24 in which several foreigners, including one American and three Britishers, were killed and several others wounded, was presented to the Cantonese authorities today (Monday) by the five interested powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy.

The note, forwarded through the consular officials, was addressed both to the Cantonese government at Hankow and the Shanghai representative of the Cantonese military commander General Chikiang Kai-Shek.

Meanwhile dispatches continue to emphasize the reverses suffered by the Cantonese armies north of the Yangtse river. Two separate drives by the Northerners appear to be under way—one by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's Manchurian's down the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the other by General Sun Chuan-Fang along the Grand Canal, to the east.

The Cantonese have withdrawn their troops, including 500 wounded, across the river from Pukow to Nanking, where they have set up artillery to prevent an attempted crossing by the Manchurians Sun Chuan-Fang is said to have occupied strategic points north of the river in the Chinkiang region. The Cantonese are bringing up machine gun and artillery ammunition.

The Soviet government has ordered its charge d'affaires in Peking to withdraw in protest against the recent raid on the Soviet embassy compound in the northern Capital by agents of Marshal Chang Tso Lin.

**Moscow Demands Redress.**

A note to the Peking government from Moscow demands satisfactory redress, withdrawal of the Chinese police from the raided buildings, release of the Russians detained and return of all documents and other property.

Anti-Japanese agitation has broken out at Choochow, west of Shanghai, where the consulate and business premises are said to have been surrounded by Chinese, preventing the evacuation of thirty-four men and ten women.

The districts above Hankow in the Yangtse valley have been abandoned by the Japanese and French, and the remaining Americans have left Ichang and Changsha.

**Japanese Evacuation.**

The Japanese evacuation of Hankow continues, after the recent rioting there. The American consul in Hankow has chartered a steamer to serve as a safe place of residence for the remaining Americans.

Shanghai's international settlement, surrounded by barbed wire barriers and guarded by armed forces of the powers, remains quiet. The Soviet consulate is still surrounded by guards.

The demands as given out by the Chinese authorities are:

First—Punishment of the commanders and troops responsible for the killing and wounding of foreigners, for the indignities to which others were subjected and for the damage done.

Second—A written apology by the commander in chief of the Cantonese armies and a formal promise to abstain from violence against foreigners' lives interests.

Third—Full reparation for the injuries and damages.

Unless the Cantonese prove their intention to comply without delay the powers warned that they would be compelled to take such steps as they considered necessary.

## Friday Last Day For Income Tax

**April 15 is the final date for payment of New York state income taxes without penalties and interest. There are several hundred thousand returns to be filed between now and the zero hour next Friday.**

"Judging from the flood of inquiries received at the offices of the income tax bureau a great many taxpayers are unaware of the adjournment of the legislature without taking action toward continuing the 25 per cent reduction of the tax," said Thomas M. Lynch, director of the bureau. "We are endeavoring to give this information the widest publicity through the daily press, radio and announcement slides in moving picture theatres. Where taxpayers, through habit formed during the past three years, take the reduction it means we will be obliged to issue assessments against them. This will involve correspondence with, and annoyance to all such taxpayers and entail considerable expense to the state in collecting such assessments. It is hoped all will take cognizance of this," concluded the director, "and include in their remittance the full computed tax."

**A Card Party.**

On Monday evening, April 25, the ladies of St. Peter's Church will hold another of their popular card parties. Games will start at 8:15. The public is cordially invited.

## Skeletons Will Be Re-interred

**Coroner Conner Will Hold Bones Until Excavation Is Completed at 728 Broadway as More Bones Are Likely To Be Dug Up.**

The bones of the several skeletons which were uncovered during excavation at 728 Broadway where a building is being overhauled and rebuilt have been taken in charge by Coroner Conner who will confer with Thomas H. Edmonston, superintendent of the city home, and the bones will be reinterred in some cemetery. Until excavation is completed at the site the bones will be held by the coroner as more will probably be dug up.

Old residents who claim to know say that the old Sharpe burying ground which lies to the east and north of the spot where the skeletons were found once extended toward Broadway and that portion of the city which lies between Elmendorf street and Broadway was once a portion of the burying grounds. Prior to the Civil War the bodies were removed and re-interred and the former cemetery was used for building lots. It is probable that during the removal of the bodies from the cemetery some were missed and those recently uncovered were probably some of those which were not removed.

## Normal School Students Revolt

**Students Hold Meeting and Formulate Plans To Inspire Residents To Demand Reinstatement of Two Professors.**

Westchester, Pa., April 11 (AP).—A revolt of a group of students at the Westchester State Normal School, growing out of the dismissal of two professors, has stirred this quiet little town.

Sounding their first defiant note yesterday, the students, all members of the Liberal Club, held a meeting in direct violation of an order issued by Dr. Andrew T. Smith, principal of the normal school, and formulated plans for a campaign to inspire other students and residents of Westchester to demand the reinstatement of the professors, Robert Kerlin and John A. Kinneman. About 50 students attended the meeting, which was held at the home of Walter S. Liggett, a member of the club.

Pointing out that the issue raised by the dismissal of himself and Professor Kinneman, hinged on "freedom of thought and speech," Professor Kerlin asserted that the movement would "sweep the nation."

"All attempts to gag the press or teachers," said Prof. Kerlin, "are a menace to the hope of Democracy. That is why I witness your uprising with approval. I am confident that your action will enable students all over the country to be interested in the great issues of these times and inspire them to think and discuss.

"Indeed, the battle of the American students for rights guaranteed them by the Constitution is now being waged in Westchester. You hold a great trust in your hands and to tamely submit is to betray this trust."

A protest by the local post of the American Legion against alleged radical teachings was reported to have led to the dismissal of the professors. The legion post was said to have taken exception to criticism alleged to have been made by members of the Liberal Club of the government's policy in dealing with the Nicaraguan situation.

Reorganization of the faculty was given by the trustees of the school as the reason for their failure to ask Kerlin and Kinneman to return for another term.

Beyond expressing surprise that the meeting had been held in defiance of his order, Dr. Smith declined to discuss the situation. No action would be taken until the regular meeting of the trustees early in May, he added.

**JAMES LEACH KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTO ON SATURDAY**

James Leach, while walking along Abeel street near Fischer's Hotel about 7:20 o'clock Saturday evening was knocked down by an automobile that did not stop but speeded away. Leach was picked up and hurried to the Benedictine Hospital where it was found he had been injured about the leg and bruised about the body. Today at the hospital it was stated that his condition was much improved.

**REV. WILBUR F. WATKINS HERE IN NEW YORK**

The Rev. S. Halsted Watkins, acting rector of St. John's Church, has been called to New York by the sudden death of his elder brother, the Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, Jr. The Holy Week services in St. John's Church will be held as announced. Mr. Watkins expects to return to Kingston on Thursday.

**Ambulance Calls Three**

Saturday the city ambulance removed Kathryn Hasbrouck from 25 Grand street to the Kingston City Hospital, and on Sunday removed Miss Edith Rowe from 155 Abeel street to the Kingston City Hospital.

## Search Sea for Crew of Twelve

**Of The Gloucester Fishing Schooner Commonwealth Forced To Lifeboats When Their Vessel Burned To The Water's Edge.**

Halifax, N. S., April 11 (AP).—A wide search of the sea was underway today for twelve members of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Commonwealth, forced to lifeboats last Friday when their vessel burned to the water's edge in a raging gale off the Nova Scotia coast.

Captain Frank Watts and eight members of the crew of the Commonwealth, reaching Shelburne last night aboard the schooner Isobel Parker, described how the storm-tossed dories became separated in a driving blizzard shortly after they left their doomed craft.

The survivors expressed grave fears for the safety of the missing fishermen as searching vessels and beach patrols started the hunt. Those reported missing are:

Richard Harding, Leonard McComiskey and Engineer Corkum of Gloucester; Edward Mason of Everett, Mass., J. Meuse of Argyle, Bennis Surette of Ormouth, Bert Moulton, Henry Lee, James Leary, Leo Powers, William H. Enos, and Thomas Christopher of Newfoundland.

The rescued men were picked up by the Isobel Parker shortly after the Commonwealth was abandoned. With Captain Watts, those rescued are: Tony Foster of Gloucester; Fred Wilson of Pubnico; James O'Brien of Lynn, Mass.; Joseph Bussie, Hiram Fendern, Joseph Abbott and Hines, all of Newfoundland.

Help in the search has been asked of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, and the United States consul general here has asked the United States coast cutter Tampa, now on ice patrol, to take up the search.

## Wright Is Held For Grand Jury

**Negro Accused of Carrying Concealed Weapon—Other Cases Before Judge Shufeldt in Police Court.**

Charles Wright, a negro who is employed at the Benedictine Hospital, was arrested Saturday night down town by Special Officer Messinger on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning that charge was dismissed by Judge Shufeldt in police court, and Wright was held on a warrant charging him with carrying a concealed weapon. He waived examination and was held for the grand jury. Bail was fixed at $500.

Morton Dahl arrested for public intoxication on Wall street, was fined $5.

John Gillis, arrested for public intoxication on the Strand, was fined $10.

George Barringer, arrested for public intoxication on Washington avenue, was fined $5.

James Van Demark and Albert Cantine, two negroes arrested Sunday on charges of public intoxication, were also fined $5 each.

## Six Lives Lost During Blizzard

Winnepeg, Man., April 11 (AP).—Six persons lost their lives in railroad and automobile accidents during the blizzard which gripped Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan over the week end. Communication and transportation facilities were cut off.

Snow drifts five feet high made the roads impassable while driving rains in some areas constituted a flood menace.

**SACCO-VANZETTI CASE BEFORE GOVERNOR FULLER**

Boston, April 11 (AP).—The Sacco-Vanzetti case was squarely before Governor Alvan T. Fuller today.

The defense committee, which in seven years of unsuccessful effort to obtain vindication for the convicted slayers and admitted radicals has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars and aroused international interest in their fate, announced that there would be no further recourse to the state courts.

The committee based its newest hope of a proposal that the governor name a committee of impartial citizens to conduct a thorough investigation, "so that the public may know the truth of this case in and out of court from the beginning."

**EXHIBITING PORTRAIT OF ALFONSO D'ESTE.**

New York, April 11 (AP).—Titian's long-lost masterpiece, the portrait of Alfonso D'Este, duke of Ferrara, purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art from the $35,000,000 bequest of the late Frank A. Munsey, was placed on exhibition today.

The painting once was used by the duke to bribe an emperor for control of two cities. It was the first to be purchased from the Munsey fund and was described by Director Edward Robinson of the museum as the most important art work ever acquired by the institution.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Holy Name Breakfast at Gov. Clinton

**Large Attendance at First Annual Communion Breakfast—Addresses by Prof. J. T. Loughran, the Hon. Andrew J. Cook and Father Boyle, with John M. Cashin as Toastmaster.**

The first annual Communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Parish taxed the dining rooms of the Governor Clinton Hotel to their capacity Sunday morning when 260 members of the society were in attendance, after having assisted at the celebration of the Holy Mass in St. Joseph's Church at which ceremony 340 men approached the communion rail for the reception of the sacrament. The 260 of those who attended the breakfast marched through the uptown streets to the Governor Clinton Hotel where Manager Siegrist and Steward Mahoney had in a most capable manner provided for the bodily sustenance of this very large body of men.

The entire spacious dining room and practically all of the lobby were needed to seat the gathering.

After grace was asked by the Rev. James Boyle, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's, the society en masse proceeded to the discussion of the fruit cocktail, delicious ham and eggs, French fried potatoes, muffins, rolls and coffee that made up the repast prepared for the occasion.

Cigars in novel and attractive form were provided with the assistance of Mr. Edelmuth of the local Peter Schuyler sales force.

When the wants of the inner man had been satisfied Mr. Paul Phelan, president of the Holy Name Society, in a few well chosen words welcomed the members and presented John M. Cashin as toastmaster of the occasion.

Mr. Cashin with his well known wit made many humorous references to the early days of St. Joseph's School in its first building at Fair and Franklin streets, traced the progress of the parish and its remarkable school development up to the present day with the splendid school building and equipment on Pearl street. In introducing the first speaker of the morning, the Hon. Andrew J. Cook, Mr. Cashin explained that up until Saturday morning it had been confidently expected that the chief speaker would be the Hon. A. T. Clearwater who had accepted the invitation of the committee, but who at the last minute on the advice of his physician was compelled to withdraw. Mr. Cashin said that a letter had been written by Judge Clearwater and would be read later in the morning. Mr. Cashin called the attention of the meeting to the fact that Mr. Cook was not aware that he was to speak until 6:30 Saturday evening.

Mr. Cook despite the very brief time given for preparation delivered a masterly address on the Constitution of the United States concerning which he quoted: The Grand Old Man of British statesmen, William Edward Gladstone, as saying "This immortal document is the grandest and most sublime document relating to the civil affairs of mankind that has ever come from the mind and hand of man."

Mr. Cook congratulated his fellow members on the splendid manifestation of faith given by their attendance at communion earlier in the morning.

He contrasted the beneficent conditions under which members of all religious faiths were enabled to practice their faith and worship God according to the dictates of conscience in our United States, with the present intolerable restrictions placed not only on the practice of the Catholic faith but all religious beliefs in that supposedly Catholic country to the south of us—Mexico.

Mr. Cook stated that while the present day condition of the United States was undoubtedly religious yet the fact remained that less than fifty per cent of our population acknowledged any religious affiliation with any church.

He stated that "eternal vigilance must be remembered as the price of liberty" in religious as well as civil matters. He lamented the fact that it was a matter of public news that an atheistic society composed of students at some of our colleges and universities had broadcast the fact that they were to have an outing under the title of the "Damned Souls." In closing Mr. Cook quoted from the farewell address of Gen. Washington wherein he stated that "Morality and Religion are absolutely necessary to the success and permanence of any free government, and further that there can be no real morality without a deep religious conviction on the part of the people who make up the nation."

Mr. Cook was most heartily applauded. Before introducing the second speaker Mr. Cashin announced that the reverend pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Louis M. Cusack, who had come in to show his pleasure and gratification at the splendid outpouring of men in honor of the Holy Name of Jesus, had been compelled to leave without addressing the society beyond the few complimentary expressions given by him during the Mass because of the fact that the later Masses made his presence necessary in the church.

Mr. Cashin, again in very graceful fashion, presented Prof. John T. Loughran of Fordham Law School, a fellow graduate of St. Joseph's who, as Mr. Cashin said when later met only on the parish of St. Joseph's but

## Reade Buys Three N. Y. Theatres

**Owner of Reade Theatre, This City, Purchases the Astor, Bijou and Morasco Theatres in New York City.**

The Astor, Bijou and Morasco Theatres, 45th street and Broadway, New York city, were bought Saturday by Walter Reade, owner of 38 theatres, one of which is the Reade Theatre on Wall street, this city.

The three theatres purchased on Saturday are in the heart of the Times Square section and have a seating capacity of close to 3,000.

The Astor Theatre and building, the largest of the three parcels, has a frontage of 79.6 feet on Broadway, 148.11 feet on the north side of forty-fifth street and a depth of 100.5 feet.

The Bijou which adjoins has a frontage on Forty-fifth street of 60 feet and a depth of 100.5 feet, while the Morasco occupies a plot 100 by 100 feet.

The combined plots have a frontage of 79.6 feet on Broadway and 308 feet on Forty-fifth street and are assessed by the city of New York for taxation purposes with the improvements at about $2,200,000.

The corner occupied by the Astor Theatre is considered one of the most valuable in the Times Square section, as there are eight theatres on Forty-fifth street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue.

Mr. Reade said that he was now negotiating with the Shuberts to eliminate the Bijou and Morasco theatres, and erect a huge theatre on the site devoted exclusively to high class vaudeville. It would, he said, take the place of Oscar Hammerstein's famous Victoria, which for years stood on the northwest corner of Forty-second street and Seventh avenue, and was replaced by the Rialto.

## Trial Opens in Mussolini Plot

Rome, April 11 (AP).—Trial of Tito Zaniboni, former Socialist deputy; General Cappello and six others accused of complicity in the alleged plot to kill Mussolini on November 4, 1925, began today before a special tribunal for defense of the state. In addition to their alleged plotting against the premier, the prisoners are charged with trying to cause a revolt against the Fascist regime.

This morning's sitting was occupied entirely with the reading of the accusation, and routine details. The general public is barred from the proceedings, which are expected to occupy not more than a week.

Zaniboni was seized in a hotel room overlooking the balcony of the Chigi palace from which Premier Mussolini was scheduled to speak. The police alleged that he was armed with a rifle equipped with telescopic sights. The shooting of Mussolini, the authorities charged, was to be followed by the murder of other Fascist leaders and a general revolt.

## Elderly Couple Die in Flames

New York, April 11 (AP)—An elderly couple was burned to death, a woman was seriously hurt and several other persons sustained minor injuries early today when fire swept a five-story rooming house in West 65th street.

The dead were known to fellow lodgers as Mr. and Mrs. Farrell. Police were seeking relatives in an attempt to identify them further.

**WOMAN PREVENTS NEGROES FROM BREAKING JAIL.**

Union City, Tenn., April 11 (AP).—The daring of a woman prevented 15 negro prisoners in the Obion county jail here from breaking for liberty last night after eight had already made their escape.

Mrs. J. R. McCain, wife of the county jailer, alone in the living quarters of the jail, heard the convicts tearing bars from a window. She grabbed her husband's pistol and rushed into the crowd. Three prisoners who had gained the outside were corralled in their cells by the woman and 12 others near the window were herded into safe quarters.

None of the escaped prisoners has been recaptured.

**MARY HAY MARRIES BRITISH RUBBER DEALER**

New York, April 11 (AP).—Mary Hay, musical comedy star, and former wife of Richard Barthelmess, motion picture actor, has deserted the footlights to become the wife of a young British rubber dealer and will make her home in Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Announcement of Miss Hay's marriage to Vivian Path by a justice of the peace at Greenwich, Conn. Saturday night was made today. The couple had met only a few weeks ago.

Path and his bride planned to start today on the long trip across the Pacific to their home on the Malay peninsula.

## State Milk Inspector Slain

**Three Men Are Held In Connection With the Death of Stuart B. Brown, Said to Have Been Killed During a Drunken Brawl.**

Olean, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—Three men, two of them world war veterans, are being held by police here in connection with the death last night of Stuart B. Brown, 26, of Massena Springs, state milk inspector. Brown is said to have been killed during a drunken brawl.

Donald Mess, 29, of Olean, is held on an open charge, the police claiming that he admitted striking Brown, knocking him unconscious. Oliver Bullew, 27, of Olean and Joe Sonkie, 25 of Coudersport, Pa., are held as material witnesses. Mess and Bullew served overseas with company I, 198th infantry, twenty seventh division. Mess was cited for bravery in action, for leading his company in an attack after the commanding officer had been killed.

The brawl, according to police, occurred at Bullew's home. What led up to the exchange of blows between Mess and Brown could not be learned. An autopsy disclosed that death was caused by a broken neck.

## County Court Action on Lease

**Jurors Were Excused Until Wednesday Morning When It Is Expected That Criminal Work Will Be Taken Up.**

County court convened this morning at 10 o'clock at which time an action on lease was taken up for trial. The action is an appeal from city court. Frank K. McLaughlin and Lilias G. McLaughlin claim that Miss Cecilia Q. Francis, formerly of this city leased a property at 135 Green street for a year and that she later renewed the lease for another year agreeing to pay $65 a month. However, after staying there for a few months she left and they claim still owes rent from October, 1925, to May, 1926.

Miss Francis contends that she did lease the house from the McLaughlins, who reside at Albany and that after she had resided there a year she renewed the lease. However, she contends that she decided to leave and return to New York city and asked the McLaughlins to release her from the unexpired portion of her lease provided she could sub-let the house. They agreed she contends and later she contends the house was sub-let and consequently she mailed in the keys to Albany and Mr. McLaughlin sent back a return card from the registered letter. Believing she had been released from the contract she went to New York and did not hear again from the McLaughlins until after the lease had expired and she was sued for the rent unpaid.

Defendant contends that there was a surrender of the lease by her and an acceptance by the owners McLaughlin.

Walter J. Miller and Frank W. Brooks appear for plaintiff and Virgil B. Van Wagonen and H. H. Fleming appeared for the defendant.

No other matters will be ready for trial until Wednesday morning and all jurors not engaged on the present trial were excused until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when it is expected criminal work will be taken up.

**CHARLES G. ELLIS, JR., IMPROVING FROM INJURIES.**

Charles G. Ellis, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ellis of Wurts street returned to Kingston with his father on Sunday and will remain here until after the Easter vacation, when he will return to Princeton. Young Ellis, while experimenting with chemicals at the college last week, was seriously burned on the hand and also on the foot. The burns are responding to treatment and the young man expects to be able to return to college after the Easter vacation.

**AIRPLANES MUST NOW CARRY LICENSE TAGS**

Washington, April 11 (AP).—Airplanes must carry license tags similar to those on automobiles, in line with recent legislation by congress, commerce department today issued regulations governing markings for aerial traffic.

The letter "C" in front of the license number, will signify a commercial plane, the letter "S" a plane belonging to a state, the letter "X" an experimental plane and a straight number, a private plane.

**ULSTER COUNTY STUDENT GETS RUTGERS AWARD**

Thirty-seven gold "R's" for meritorious work in non-athletic campus activities were awarded Saturday by the Association of Campus Activities of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J. Fifteen students received the award for work on The Targum, undergraduate newspaper, one of them being Ashley Simmons of Bearsville, Ulster county.

**Firemen to Meet.**

There will be an important meeting of Excelsior Hose Company on Tuesday at 8 p. m. It is important that every member attend.

## Whitbeck Found Drowned in Lake On Golden Hill

**Popular Employe of Gregory & Company had Wandered Away From Sahler's Sanitarium During Night—Body Found in Lake by Farmer's Wife and Police Notified.**

Clad only in an undershirt and a bathrobe, the body of Judson N. Whitbeck of No. 51 Clinton avenue was found in the center of the artificial lake on the Parker farm on Golden Hill about 7 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Parker. The police, who had been notified by the Sanitarium of the absence of Whitbeck, were notified of the finding of the body and Sergeant Phinney, Policeman Bowser, Coroner W. Norman Conner and Dr. Crispell of the Sahler Sanitarium motored to Golden Hill and brought the body to shore where it was later turned over to Undertakers A. Carr & Son.

**In Ill Health.**

Mr. Whitbeck for years had been a popular furniture salesman employed by Gregory & Company on Broadway. He became ill a week or so ago and was taken to Sahler's Sanitarium for treatment. Some time during the night he made his escape from his room and clad only in his undershirt, over which was thrown a bathrobe, walked to Golden Hill.

**Saw Object in Lake.**

About 7 o'clock this morning Mrs. Parker, as she stepped out of the house, glanced toward the lake and saw an object in about the center of the body of water and running into the house she informed her husband that someone was drowned.

**Lake Not Very Deep.**

Mr. Parker immediately left the house and jumping into his rowboat rowed out to the center of the lake and saw it was the body of a man, and rowing back to shore he telephoned police headquarters and informed Sergeant Phinney, who answered the 'phone, that there was a drowned man in the lake.

**Notified Coroner Conner.**

Sergeant Phinney immediately reached the conclusion that the body must be that of Whitbeck, who had been reported missing earlier in the morning, and he notified Coroner Conner and also Dr. Crispell of the Sahler Sanitarium.

**Bathrobe Kept Body Up.**

When they reached the scene they rowed out to where the body was and brought it to shore. The water was about four feet deep and Sergeant Phinney stated that Whitbeck's bare feet were plunged in the mud on the lake bottom and that he stood in the lake bent over so that his head was under water.

The bathrobe which Whitbeck wore prevented the body from sinking to the lake bottom as the air currents getting under the bath robe caused it to extend on the same principle as "water wings" and kept the shoulders above water.

**In Water About 3 Hours.**

The authorities are of the opinion that Whitbeck had been in the water about three hours, and that he had made his escape from the sanitarium between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning.

**The Coroner's Verdict.**

After viewing the body Coroner Conner gave as his verdict: "Suicide by drowning."

**Mr. Whitbeck Well Known.**

During the many years that Mr. Whitbeck had been employed by Gregory & Company he had become widely and favorably known. He was for many years an active member of St. John's Church, and served as a member of the vestry until he resigned about two weeks ago.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Georgie Fredenburgh, one brother, Raymond Whitbeck; one sister, Eva, wife of Henry Blodgett, all of this city. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from his late home, 51 Clinton avenue. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

## Anti-Fascists Riot in Paterson

Paterson, N. J., April 11 (AP).—Moses Jacobino of New York suffered two stab wounds in the back and eleven persons were being held without bail today after a riot yesterday when anti-Fascists attempted to disperse 500 Fascists who came to dedicate American and Italian flags at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

The fight began with the stoning of four bus loads from New York. The black shirted men scrambled from the vehicles amid flying glass and stones and came to close quarters with the enemy. Both sides were armed with heavy canes.

Police charged the mob with night sticks and clubbed the anti-Fascists back into side streets, clearing Market street, on which the hotel fronts. A cordon of police was formed on each side of the building and the Fascists entered under its protection.

**Vital Statistics Department.**

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carle, 62 Broadway street, a son, Jason Douglas, at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, 93 Lucas avenue, a son, Walter LeRoy, at Kingston City Hospital.

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### *Important Life Rule*

Best of all is it to preserve everything in a pure still heart and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving, and for every breath a song.—Gesner.

# MAP IS CHANGED BY ENGINEERING

## Accomplishments in This Science Among Wonders of the World.

Washington.—The moving of a river in Pennsylvania to an artificial cut so that its old bed may be filled and used for a railroad yard is a recent skirmish in the long battle of man to change the face of the earth.

"The accomplishments of civilization most easily noticed are in large part engineering accomplishments," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "So indefatigably has man busied himself making over his environment that much of his handiwork would stand out to an observer posted on the moon with a telescope equal to our best. The irregular splotches of our cities with their straight lines would show up all around the world. Here and there railroads and their cuts and clearings would catch the eye as would some long straight stretches of highway.

"The most ancient of the earth's great structures, the Pyramid of Cheops, should be plainly visible, especially when two sides are in shadow; and the moon observer could probably pick out that other old engineering triumph, the Great Wall of China, snaking its 2,500 miles over mountains and valleys. Few canals, probably, would appear to such a hypothetical survey from the moon, since they would be indistinguishable, for the most part, from natural streams.

"The terrestrial observer who seeks evidences of man's reshaping of the earth will find them on every hand. On our own continent and in Europe, especially, a veritable network of railways and roads lies over the countryside. There are few major streams but that are spanned by bridges or made by dams to stand and deliver water for irrigation or power to be turned to any use that man's whim may dictate. A goodly number of our hills and mountains have been honeycombed by the shafts and galleries of mines, or pierced by railway tunnels. Man has even burrowed his way under great rivers to make way for city transit lines, railways, vehicles and foot passengers.

**Cities Present Engineering Feats.**

"Every great city is itself a huge and never-finished engineering task. There are few residents of New York or London or Paris who would not be surprised, if cross-sections of their city could be laid bare, at the complexity of its underground facilities, its multiplicity of subways, water tunnels and pipes, wire-conduits and sewers. Above ground buildings are constantly being erected and demolished, railways repaired, pavement laid. Galveston, Texas, owes its continued existence to a great granite sea-wall; New Orleans, to its levees. Venice and Leningrad rise in large part from a multitude of piles driven into mud-banks; and other cities in various parts of the world must credit engineering skill for their sites or for their protection.

"One of the most striking debts of a country to engineering is to be found in the Netherlands. The country's name itself hints at the story; nearly half its area lies below the level of the sea which is kept from engulfing the lowlands only by hundreds of miles of man-made dikes and sluice-gates. And only constant watchfulness and work keeps this below-sea-level country habitable. Embankments must be patroled and repaired constantly. Seepage continues night and day and pumps must be kept operating continually to lift millions of gallons of water from the lowest catchment basins to canals high enough to carry it into the sea.

"Canals were among the earliest important engineering projects undertaken by man. Near the dawn of history some 6,000 years ago great irrigation canals that were virtually artificial rivers existed in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in Mesopotamia. They were demolished by Mongol invaders 700 years ago but traces of the huge channels still remain. In Egypt a ship canal connecting the Nile and the Red sea was dug 2,000 years before Christ. In the Fifth century B. C. the Chinese began the Grand canal, finished 17 centuries later. This 850-mile waterway is the oldest and longest boat canal in existence.

**Dams Are Recent Devices.**

"All the earlier canals were inland. Not until 1869, when the Suez canal was completed, did the world possess an inter-oceanic waterway. Its only rival has been the Panama canal opened in 1914. These two waterways between the oceans, one costing $127,000,000 and the other more than twice that much, probably deserve to rank at the top of the world's engineering achievements.

"Dams are relatively recent devices in so far as large streams are concerned. No word of dam-building operations of any magnitude has come to us from the records of the ancients. Large dams were built in Spain in the latter part of the Sixteenth century and in France and Spain in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth. In the Nineteenth century dam building spread to the rest of Europe and Great Britain, North Africa, Asia, and the United States.

"Two of the greatest dams are in Egypt. The Aswan, across the Nile is one and one-quarter miles long and 113 feet high. The Sennar, across the Blue Nile is the longest masonry dam in the world—9,300 feet or nearly two miles. Its height is 128 feet. The longest of all is the earthen Ashti dam in India which is 12,709 feet in length. It is only 58 feet high.

**Present Greatest Highway Era.**

"Road construction received little attention from the ancients and did not become an important activity until the advent of the Romans. When the Roman empire died road building died with it, not to be galvanized into life again until the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries. The present is the greatest road-building age that the world has seen. Each year many hundreds of millions of dollars are absorbed in the construction of highways, chiefly in the United States, Europe and the colonial possessions of the great powers.

"Tunnel boring has had both ancient and modern aspects. The Egyptians dug tunnel entrances to temples and tombs, or hollowed the latter bodily from the rock. The Greeks, as early as 500 B. C., are said to have constructed galleries in mines. The Romans anticipated the modern world, using tunnels to conduct water supplies, to drain lakes, and even to carry roads through obstructing ridges. Extensive tunnels were first built in Europe, after the Roman era, in the Seventeenth century when portions of canals were carried through tunnels.

"The Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries heightened tunnel building by the demands of cities for water supplies, land for irrigation, and the needs of railroad construction. The largest tunnel in the world carries the Rove canal of southern France for four and one-half miles through hills. Its bore is 72 weet wide and 47 feet high. The longest of all tunnels are of relatively small bore and are for carrying water. Two of the New York city water system and one in the new San Francisco water system are approximately 18 miles long. A tunnel draining a mine in Saxony is almost exactly the same length. The three longest railway tunnels in the world are in the Alps. Loetschberg is eight miles long; St. Gotthard, 9¼; and Simplon, 12 1-3.

**Railway Engineering.**

"A unique engineering project of great magnitude was the laying of the huge conduit of the Los Angeles water system, carrying virtually a small river across 250 miles of desert. It was completed in 1912 at a cost of more than $20,000,000.

"The latest great physical invention in the engineering field, the railway—a rank upstart beside the highway and the canal—has probably become in extent and cost the leader among man's structures, even surpassing in mileage the hard-surfaced road system of the world. The first crude railway was built little more than a century ago. Now there are more than 250,000 miles of railway in the United States and more than 350,000 miles in other countries—a total of more than 600,000 miles for the world. This vast extent of steel roadway would wrap around the world at the equator 24 times. To build it there has been expended between 50 and 75 billions of dollars.

"Almost all railway construction involves the solving of important engineering problems: spanning rivers, filling valleys, cutting through ridges and tunneling hills and mountains. The most difficult and outstanding engineering feats of this sort have been accomplished in pushing railways through the Alps, the Andes, and the Rockies. One of the most spectacular bits of railway engineering was the construction of 'the railroad that goes to sea,' the line that traverses a string of islands and spans their dividing channels from the southern tip of Florida to Key West, more than seventy-five miles offshore."

## Cost of Living Goes Up in Paris; Taxes Blamed

Paris.—Instead of responding to the improved exchange value of the franc, the cost of living in France, according to official figures, shows a slight increase as compared with December prices. Official statistics, which take July, 1924, prices at 100 basis for comparisons, give 645 as the cost of 45 leading commodities at the end of February, whereas their cost at the end of December was 640.

The explanation of this apparent inconsistency is that high taxes have as much to do with high prices as the rate of exchange, if not more.

### *Railroad "Joy Riding"*

Among the early rules of the Boston & Lowell railroad was one stipulating that "no engines will be taken out on Sundays, except by permission of the superintendent." This was probably aimed at the ancient—and modern—practice of joy riding. It was the practice in those days for engineers to get out their locomotives and give their friends a ride. There were no Sunday trains then and friends of the engineers thought it a great treat to take pleasure rides on the big iron horses.—Boston Post.

### *Spoiling Her Drive*

Suzanne Lenglen, the French professional tennis champion, said at a luncheon in New York:

"I am very fond of golf, but when I took it up in Nice everybody laughed at me. Everybody said I'd be a failure.

"The first day I played at the Nice Country club I was getting ready to tee off when Baron De Malpurgo ran out of the clubhouse and shouted excitedly:

"'Mademoiselle! Mademoiselle Suzanne! Be sure to save me all the worms you turn up—I'm going fishing.'"

### *Prisoners Have Journal*

Produced by prisoners in Wakefield prison, Yorkshire, England, a weekly newspaper is being published. Its circulation is confined to the institution. The paper is named "The Venturer," and contains topical articles, life sketches, prison gossip and the general news of the week. There is a correspondence column and the prisoners vie with each other for literary supremacy. "Wakefield prison is mainly for young people," said a home office official, "and special training is emphasized there more than is possible in other prisons."

## Saved From Cannibals by Doing Charleston

Sydney, Australia.—Knowledge of the intricacies of the charleston saved the life of Palmer Kent, Australian composer, he declared here upon his return from a lonely walking tour on Epi island in the New Hebrides group.

The natives of the island, Kent explained, still are in the cannibalistic stage, and head hunting is a respected diversion. Kent was surrounded by a group of armed aborigines who appeared on the verge of attacking him. To distract their attention the composer danced the charleston and the natives quickly caught the infection.

Semi-nude men, women and children followed his movements eagerly, and when he had shown them all he knew about the dance they lavished him with presents and escorted him in safety to the coast.

If August died, would September mourn?


# David Belasco, the Dean of the American Theatre

*writes:*

*"The voice is to the actor what the chisel is to the sculptor. He must beware of dulling its qualities. Naturally I am vitally concerned about the voices of my players, so I always advise the one cigarette that I discovered many years ago that does not impair control of the subtlest vocal shadings or cause huskiness or harshness. I mean the 'Lucky Strike.' It is the player's best friend."*

David Belasco

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, *and* there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
*Your Throat Protection*

When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 43d Street.



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*EASTER GOODS*

Easter isn't Easter in any home without a Basket filled to the brim with Chicks, Bunnies, Candy Eggs, Jumping Bunnies, Large Cackling Hens, Novelties.

EASTER BOOKLETS AND CARDS
DENNISON PAPER GOODS. TALLY CARDS.
SPECIAL PRICE ON BASKETS TO DEALERS.

O'REILLY'S
320 BROADWAY and 80 JOHN ST.



All Cooks Look Alike
to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a model appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, see The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

## ufts Concert Greatly Enjoyed

The Musical Club of Tufts College, under the auspices of the Friendly Society of Kingston High School, gave one of the best concerts and entertainments on Saturday night ever held in the high school auditorium.

The program was as follows:

Selections by the Glee Club:
Tuftonia's Days.
That Mascot.
Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
Much Ado About Nothing.
Selections by the Jumbonians:
Tannhauser Paraphrase.
Scarf Dance.
Selections by the Glee Club:
Swords Out for Charlie.
Come O'er the Sea.
M-M-M-M-M-M.
A Song of Fellowship.
Bit of Magic, by C. E. Smith, assisted by Lucas' Boeve, Albert Irwin and others.
Selections by the Glee Club:
The Celebrated Dinosaur.
A Dandraff Football Game.
Some Ventriloquism, by C. B. Rheiner.
Selections by the Glee Club:
I'se Gwine to Tell Old Satan.
The Jumbo Chant.
The Combined Musical Clubs:
The Brown and Blue.

The leader of the Glee Club was F. P. Nye and he was assisted by C. Ford.

The leader of the Jumbonians was J. Sanders and he was assisted by I. Taribu.

After the concert dancing was enjoyed in the gym. with music furnished by the Jumbonians.

## New York State News Nuggets

(By The Associated Press).

Albany—Police are seeking a person with a warped sense of humor who turned in four false alarms of fire during the night.

Albany—A gift of $7,500 for Albany's municipal carillon from E. Palmer Gavit of Santa Barbara, Cal., financier and former resident of this city, was announced today.

Buffalo—Prohibition headquarters here is anxious to learn how some local lawyers can call up persons whose places have been raided, a few minutes after the raids. If dry agents are found to be involved, they will be dismissed.

Great Bend, Pa.—Luther Buchanan of Deposit was killed Sunday night near this village when a splinter from a guard rail passed through the windshield of an auto he was driving, as the car collided with the rail on the state highway. The splinter struck with such force as to break Buchanan's neck. Three other occupants of the car were not injured.

Niagara Falls—Fire Chief Richard D. Miller has been appointed deputy state vice-president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs for the western part of New York state.

## School Savings Bank Percentages

The following are the percentages obtained in the several grade schools, St. Mary's parochial school and the East Kingston public school on Bank Day, last Wednesday:

| | |
|---|---|
| Nos. 3, 5, 8 and 7, East Kingston public school | 100 |
| No. 2 | 95 |
| No. 1 | 93 |
| No. 4 | 93 |
| No. 6 | 90 |
| No. 7 | 81 |
| Kingston High School | 24 |
| St. Mary's | 33 |

There are four schools in the honor position this week, due to No. 8 increasing its percentage from 98 of last week. No. 2 raised four points above last week's attainment to 95. No. 4 climbed from 78 to 93. No. 6 increased its standing from 82 to 90. St. Mary's gained three points over the 20 per cent received last week. The schools that fell in percentage were Nos 1 and 7. No. 1 dropped from first place to third with an average of 93. No. 7 dropped from 86 to 81.

### Colors of Grapes

The dark red color of certain grapes is due to a compound of tannin which all varieties of the vine contain. The color seems to depend on the combined action of the air, light and heat. The change in color is produced naturally in the vine by means of a specific ferment which carries the oxygen of the air to the grape. These ferments are often the agents of coloring in vegetable substances; as that are often seen in apples and in potatoes which have been cut open and thus exposed to the air. The grapes that are white on maturity owe the absence of coloring to the absence of this ferment.

### Daddy Was Too Smart

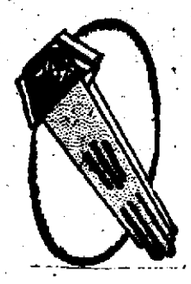
It was little Barbara's first experience with tomato and her father who sat on the train with her said in fun, "Now watch, dear; papa's going to make a sign and it will get dark, but in a little while the light will come back." Immediately the train entered the tunnel, and the child was deeply impressed by exhibition of her father's magic power. But the fun attended some inconvenience to Barbara; it seemed as if it would never end, and at length she burst out in dismay, "My precious, daddy; now just look what you've done!"—Boston Transcript.

### Earth's Hot Spot

Gravity is the lowest spot in the earth's crust. It is the hot spot of the world.


# Easter 1927

## Easter Accessories



THE GLOVES—Harmony of tone is the first essential in the selection of gloves. Then comes a choice from a hundred and one cuffs.

$1.00 to $4.50

THE BAG—Again, one must have harmony first and a wise choice might be from our large display of glove and bag ensembles in all colors.

$1.50 to $7.50

THE HOSIERY—Duo-tone hosiery is given preference for wear with the Easter costume. Counters of tan on champagne and many others.

$1.95

THE SLIPPERS—Walking along avenues and boulevards much patent leather will be seen. Plain and reptile trimmed. Also opalescent colors.

$6.00 to $10.00

## The Flowering of the Spring Mode

THE simultaneous arrival of two great moments of the mode is an exhilarating stimulant for Fashion designers throughout the world. Budding ideas for new and novel ways in which to greet the sister seasons, Spring and Easter, arriving arm in arm, suddenly burst into bloom—and lo, Easter sees Spring in all her radiant glory, sauntering the high-ways and by-ways of city and hamlet, in just such striking attire as we are now showing in every department in the store to aid you in the selection of your Spring and Easter costume.

## Easter Millinery

APPEALING? Irresistibly so are the hats that will top the Easter Parade. Now one may choose a high or low crown—since one is as popular as the other. Flower trimming is matched by a shoulder flower perched a little to the back.

### The Large Easter Hat

Hair Hats and softly drooping straws are here in many striking models for those who feel that Easter is the day to step forth in a summer mode.

$5.00 to $12.50

## Rose-Gorman-Rose


### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 11.—Mrs. Amy Coons, who has spent some time in Newburgh, has returned to her home on Broadway.

Mrs. A. M. Kevlin of Albany is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Tucker, on Broadway.

The Ulster Park Grange will hold a card party in Odd Fellows' Hall, Ulster Park, Wednesday evening. Pinochle and five hundred will be played. Also dominoes. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Everyone invited. Proceeds for the benefit of the Grange.

Hope Temple, No. 90, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening in Pythian Hall at 8 o'clock. All members of the degree team are expected to be present. A class of candidates will be initiated.

The Parent Society will be entertained Tuesday evening, April 12, in the Sunday school room of the Reformed Church. Mrs. John Gowes and Mrs. Augustus Walker will be the hostesses of the evening.

Captain George Smith of New York city is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club of Port Ewen will be held Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be a debate. It is requested that all members will make an effort to be present as this is the date for the annual election of officers.

The monthly meeting of the Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening in the M. E. Church house. Miss Ida Shaw and Mrs. Wilson Brainard are the hostesses of the social hour.

Miss Grace Pierpont of Sandertos and Miss Eleanor Pierpont of Waterbury, Conn., were week-end guests of Mrs. John Lyon on Hamilton street.

A dance will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall under the auspices of Lucerne Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening, April 22. Music by Tandee and Allen orchestra of broadcast fame. Hot tamales, coffee, ice cream, cigars for sale in the dining room.

Thomas Tucker of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

### South Rondout Church Meeting.

There will be an important meeting on Tuesday evening, April 12, in the South Rondout M. E. Church and every official and member is expected to be present. District superintendent, Dr. George B. Smith will preside.

### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY KNIFE AND DYNAMITE

Johnstown, Pa., April 11 (AP).—Mike Valentine attempted suicide by both knife and dynamite after stabbing Alphonso Alexander in a saloon here. He placed sticks of dynamite so that hot coals from the stove would fall on them and then slashed his throat. The dynamite did not explode, however.

Both men are in a critical condition.

Treat Your Home to
New Easter Clothes

STUCK & CORBITT'S


# Market Price on Hair Rises; Beauty Gets $400,000 for Not Bobbing Hers

Mrs. Marie Schuster (right), of Toledo, has been left the income from the $400,000 estate of her father on the condition that she not bob her hair. At the left Miss Grace Norwood, of Thomasville, Ga., another unbobbed girl, would be entitled to the income from Jesse D. Drake's fortune if Marie...

VIENNA—Sprick—A new type of woman is coming into vogue, if the latest fashions as known in the home of Mrs. [illegible] are the criterion. Mrs. [illegible] has decided that the new hair is shorter than bobbed.

But two years and a half ago, when she is pictured on record as having gone the rounds of the Atlantic metropolitan hotels, she was a bobbed-hair flapper.

Then came the [illegible] of the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] decided that bobbed hair was [illegible] and grew it long. So did [illegible] of [illegible] Europe and America, who thought that [illegible] of their hair, [illegible] and [illegible]. So [illegible] several hundred dollars was paid for [illegible] of natural [illegible] hair. At the [illegible] American [illegible] at [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of the [illegible] of New York society, [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hair [illegible]. The [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Feast of Passover Begins Saturday

**First Festival of Emancipation in History of Civilization—Most Ancient of Jewish Holidays—How It Is Observed.**

Passover, which begins on Saturday evening, April 16th, is the first festival of emancipation in the history of civilization. Its commemoration is based on the biblical narrative which tells how the people of Israel, enslaved in Egypt, were led from bondage to freedom by the great leader Moses.

The Passover festival speaks for the sanctity of the home as well as for self-respect and liberty. The Jews accordingly assemble in their homes on this festival, and signalise it by a solemn service in which the the story of the ancient struggle for emancipation is recounted with pious fervor. The Seder, as it is called, is unique in spirit and form. It is earnest and yet happy, and its ritual, though archaic, symbolises the facts of human experience in all conditions of life. The roasted bone reminiscent of the paschal lamb of the first Passover; the bitter herbs calling to mind the hard labor of the Israelitish slaves; the unleavened bread, known as the "bread of affliction," symbolizing the hasty departure from Egypt; the roasted egg, recalling the individual sacrifice which was offered in the Temple the mixutre of grated apple, nuts and wine, suggesting the clay from which bricks were made by the enslaved people, and the parsley and salt water, symbolic of growth and the fertilizing freshness of spring, invest the domestic ceremony with a real and forceful meaning. A beautiful and most suggestive part of the service is the Open Door, through which the messianic prophet Elijah enters every home that night, a splendid expression of the great ideal which the prophets of Israel announced will become real some day when men will cease to hate and begin to do justice.

It is customary to remove all leaven out of the household in preparation for the feast. Leaven is the symbol of the sordid, and refers to those who are unemancipated from the commonplace things. During the feast, only matzoth and not bread, are eaten. The distinctive spirit of the feast finds expression even in the specific food.

The Haggadah, the order of the domestic service, read on the night when the family gathers about the common table, comprises the narrative of the exodus from Egypt, the account of the oppression which the ancient Israelites endured, and is not without its covert allusions to the pathetic story of Israel in more recent times in the midst of the unkind nations. The Haggadah also includes a special group of psalms (CXIII-CXVIII) and a number of mediaeval poems.

The Passover is the most ancient of the Jewish holidays and perhaps the most ancient of all holidays in the history of religion, and no holiday is so near to the truth of human life as it is.

The favorite book for reading during the Passover week is the "Song of Songs." It is the most classical song of love in canonized literature, and is read on this festival because, according to the traditional view, it bespeaks the love between God and Israel.

### Made Fortune in Scrap

Though war enriched hundreds of men, it was peace that made F. N. Pickett wealthy. With $50,000 he agreed to pay France $5,000,000 and Great Britain $10,000,000 for the right to clear away the ammunition dumps left by the allied armies after the signing of the armistice. He sold the scrap iron extracted from the dumps and paid off his debts in installments and made a fortune from his profits. Mr. Pickett hired 10,000 laborers of all nationalities and for several years lived in the war area in a little world all his own, with his own police, and issuing his own currency. His only partner in this business was his son, who was five years old when the work was started.

### The Matter With Him

"Gracious goodness!" exclaimed the able editor of the Tumlinville Torch of Liberty and Tocsin of the Times. "Who is that fellow that came in with you, and what is the matter with him?"

"Aw, that's Hunk Butters," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He's got a bunch of hounds that have running fits—they take 'em and light out and run for three days sometimes, and come back as gaunt as if they had been starved."

"Mr. Butters looked very dilapidated, too. What has happened to him?"

"He's been running after the hounds, I reckon."—Kansas City Star.

### Cat's One Week

There are stingy people—and stingier people—and then there are people who vie with the proverbial Scrooge for high honors among the stingiest.

A few days ago a certain woman who was going out of town for a week's visit took her cat over to the home of a neighbor and asked her to care for it while she was gone.

"The cat will not be any trouble," said the woman. "Here is a cold boiled potato which I have cut in seven pieces. Just give the cat one piece each day I am gone."

Needless to say, the potato soon found its way to the garbage can, and the cat enjoyed square meals for at least one week.—Indianapolis News.

### Our National Failing

There sometimes fails to be made the distinction between free speech and cheap talk.—Portland Express.

### Look at Him Now

It takes ages to make a man, and then look what age makes of him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### New Lakes Constantly Forming in Florida

It is conceded that a greater portion of the peninsula of Florida was cast up by the sea. What is considered the most tenable theory is two-phased in a way, and points to the work of the tiny shellfish that created the reefs around which sand drifted, and undoubtedly floating seeds of the mangroves which, rooted in the sand, put a finishing touch on the land in Florida by catching and holding sand deposits from the sea and gulf.

The sea has built and the sea has remodeled, for here and there are islands that show by their vegetation that they were once part of the mainland or older portion of the peninsula.

Florida came from the water, and the thought has come up of late years that it may return to it—at least a great part—not from any encroachment by the sea or gulf, for the mainland is being added to constantly, but by the creation of lakes, many of which have appeared in the last decade.

It is true they have come, some from rains and some have appeared in "sink holes" as outlets of huge springs or underground rivers. Possibly some lakes are forming at the expense of others not far away, by seepage or the breaking through of actual channels and draining to some extent into bodies of water that lie at a lower altitude.

In the De Land district there are easily 100 lakes that were not there sixty years ago. This information comes from the very old-timers of the district, says the Philadelphia Record.

Jesse Driggers, formerly bridgemaster at the Crows Bluff bridge, is authority for the statement that there were no lakes worthy of the name in the De Land district when he went there in 1867, fifty-nine years ago.

Other old-timers verify the statement and also point out that lakes that were then are not now. Many have also receded a great deal; but they all agree that many lakes have come in the last fifty years.

All scientists agree that the earth's surface is changing constantly, and the greatest alternative agent is water. It is said that the Atlantic ocean is drying up, but only at the rate of a few inches every 10,000 years.

The growing number of lakes in Volusia county come in low places, naturally, and add to the landscape very materially in scenic beauty. The whole situation is naturally queer, but interesting.

### Public-Spirited Gift

As a wild-life sanctuary, a tract known as Little Wachusett mountain, Princeton, containing 127 acres of land, has been donated to Massachusetts by a Boston woman. In announcing the gift, the state department of conservation said: "This is one more link in the chain of permanent wild-life sanctuaries which is gradually being established throughout the state. All of our citizens will appreciate the generosity and public-spiritedness of the donor."

### AUTOMOBILE TRADE NOTES AND HAPPENINGS.

Business of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company for the first week of April included the company's largest single order of the year, a request for immediate shipment of 500 cars, with a list price value of $753,740 from the Paige-Detroit company of New York, distributors for Greater New York. Of the 500 cars ordered, 64 were new eight cylinder models, with four-speed transmission.

The Chevrolet Motor Company in March smashed all previous month's production records in its history by manufacturing 107,900 automobiles, an average daily production of 4,316 cars. A new daily record for production was also established on March 31, when 5,075 Chevrolets were run off the assembly lines. The Chevrolet production last month exceeded the March, 1926, output by 42,733 cars, a gain of 65.6 per cent and outstripped March, 1925, production by 64,404 cars, an increase of 148.1 per cent. A constantly increasing demand has made it necessary for the manufacturing plants to work night and day to keep pace with the enormous volume of sales.

Studebaker broke all production and shipping records in March, producing 17,238 cars as against 16,656 the previous record made in March, 1923. On March 26th, 1,063 cars were shipped and on March 31st 1,070, as against 743, the best previous day's record made in May, 1923. In the last ten days of March 5,565 cars were shipped as against 6,117, the best previous record made in March, 1923. Exports amounted to 3,738 cars in March as against 1,795 in February, 1925, the previous record. The April production schedule calls for 19,000 cars as compared with 11,000 cars a year ago.

Oldsmobile, with its nearly 30 years continuous production, has in recent years been breaking all past sales records. In face of the largest sales in its existence in 1925 and again in 1926, the retail sales for the first quarter this year are 6 per cent greater than for the same period of last year and 71 per cent more than the first quarter of 1925.

### Flux in Industry

Flux is the name applied to any substance which is used in the smelting furnace to gather up the foreign substance and to form it into a kind of scum, which can be easily removed leaving the pure metal behind. Thus, in smelting iron, sand and limestone are mixed with the ore for the purpose of forming a flux.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ON REAL ESTATE OF

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TO BE DATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1927. DUE SEPTEMBER 1, 1927.

To be authorized and issued $85,000.00. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2 per cent per annum. Principal amortized at the rate of 5 per cent annually, first payment on January 1, 1931, and semi-annually thereafter until maturity. Principal and interest payable at offices of trustee, hereafter to be appointed. Bonds to be sold in denominations of $200, $500 and $1,000. Payment in four installments: 25 per cent May 1, 1927, 25 per cent June 1, 1927, 25 per cent July 1, 1927, and 25 per cent August 1, 1927. The bonds are redeemable at option of issuer on any interest date on thirty days' notice, at 101 and interest. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used to pay off $19,000 mortgages on premises known as Orpheum Theatre, No. 103-107 Broadway, 9-11 Spring street and No. 109-111 Broadway, to be acquired so that the same will be free and clear of encumbrances, and the balance to defray expenses in connection with the bond issue, architect's fees and construction costs, in rebuilding and remodeling the Orpheum Theatre in accordance with certain plans made by Gerard W. Betz, Architect. Trustee to be appointed as soon, and only when, $85,000 of 7 per cent First Mortgage Gold Bonds are sold, shall subscriptions to this issue become effective. The privilege of subscribing will expire April 22, 1927, at 3 P. M.

BUY BONDS BUY BONDS BUY BONDS

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P. SHERRY, MANAGER ORPHEUM THEATRE.

# Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; A. W. Hoffman, Vice President; Alfred DuFlon, Secretary; Harry DuBois Frey, Treasurer. Address, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

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New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 882.

KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 11, 1927.


After three years of "experiments" The United States Bureau of Standards announces the weight of the earth as 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 pounds. Looks big enough, but such "round" figures are more suggestive of speculation than of accuracy.

A London jury has awarded $15,000 damages to an American actress who sued a theatre there whose management refused to let her have the part in a musical comedy she had been engaged to play because of her "American accent." That was sportsmanlike in the English jury, even if the actress did appear in court and was not "hard on the eyes."

A New York University professor, Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, is to spend a year of vacation in seeing New York city, instead of the usual foreign travel. His conception of leave from classic halls, it appears, is that it will benefit the academic mind, already fed up on words and abstractions, to seek instruction from the concrete realities of the homeland rather than to look for rest and recreation, travel and study abroad. Professor Shaw thinks it unnecessary for him to go to the old world when the old world can come to him in the form of the foreign population of a great city. He feels that he can forego the opportunity of viewing the ruins of ancient civilization for the sake of seeing the ruins of modern civilization which are so plentiful and near at hand. Having taught so long, he feels that the time has come to learn something. He recommends his style of vacation to his colleagues the country over, and feels that the standard of college teaching will be raised when men of letters become men of the people.

### WASTED EFFORT.

Discussing the multiplicity of laws and the confusion resulting therefrom, the Mining Congress Journal editorially remarks that while it is true that frequently congressmen sponsor legislative proposals purely for the purpose of getting into the spotlight, and not because any majority want the legislation, the larger portion of the laws proposed and enacted are directly due to the desires and demands of some loud-voiced minority that wants to control the progress of the race.

Beyond those laws and rules of conduct that are based upon the simple, God-given commands laid down in the Ten Commandments, the man-made "thou shalts" and "thou shalt nots" are arousing the ire of the people. It is a rule of legal jurisprudence that "ignorance of the law is no excuse" for its violation. But under our system the presumption that everyone knows the law has become a farcical platitude.

It might be added that the undue attention given to abortive attempts to enforce needless laws, or the initiation of such attempts, inspired principally by fees of minorities composed of howling zealots, is one great reason for the break-down in the enforcement of really just and necessary laws, including the Ten Commandments. Specializing in fads does not promote efficiency.

### COUNTRY DOCTORS SCARCE.

Is there less love of public service for its own sake now than formerly? An incident just reported inclines the observer to make answer in the affirmative. We read that the recent death of a child on a farm, whose mother was unable to find a country doctor, or any doctor, to answer her call for help, has led the Genesee County, N. Y., Grange to appoint a commission to confer with the County Medical Society for the purpose of insuring the attendance of a physician in such emergencies. It is stated that the desperate mother in Genesee county, N. Y., appealed for help to the doctors of the neighboring town of Batavia, but could not find one there who was willing to make the trip of two miles to her home. Previous accounts of a similar sort convey the impression that this was but one of too many such instances.

In former times there was always a devoted country doctor to respond to such calls day or night in all weathers. An age of specialization is blamed for the present scarcity of family practitioners in the country districts, but we may suspect that growing love of ease and worldly advancement are also concerned. A recent survey of a prominent medical college showed that 90 per cent of the prospective physicians aimed to become city practitioners, seven per cent expressed a preference for suburban work, and only three per cent elected to become "country doctors" in the rural districts. The conference committee named above will find difficulty in answering the question as to what is to be done about it.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

*James W. Barton, M.D.*

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### INCREASING WEIGHT BY INSULIN

A very interesting experiment is reported from Berlin regarding Dr. Banting's insulin.

As you know insulin has taken away all the terror of diabetes which previously meant death within a certain period of time. In fact many diabetics have learned to diet so carefully that they are now able to do so without insulin entirely.

These Berlin research men, keeping in mind the building up power of insulin (which is a secretion from the pancreas), have been using it on very young babies who were deficient in weight.

There were eighteen babies in the experiment, and their weight varied from about two to four pounds.

Some of these youngsters were injected with insulin within a day or two after they were born, whilst others although three or four weeks old, were beginning to lose weight.

First a little insulin was injected, the baby was then fed, and then injected with a sugar solution.

What was the idea?

That the regular food, that is milk, and then the sugar solution, would be so acted upon by the insulin, that the blood could carry more sugar within itself, and help to manufacture more tissue or flesh for the child's body.

And the results proved the wisdom of it, for in all except one of the children treated, the insulin exerted a distinctly beneficial effect on the weight.

"It checked the loss of weight after birth, and changed a falling into a rapidly rising weight curve."

Now this means much because a youngster that size hasn't a great hold on life, and this little extra building up may mean life itself.

However, the point for all of us here is that it is possible to reinforce some of the juices or secretions of the various organs in the body, and thus tide ourselves over a period when our own glands are not doing their work, due to infection, overwork, or other causes. This branch of medical research is as yet only in its infancy, and we may expect great results in the near future.

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 10, 1907.—Richard Bailey of this city and Miss Lena Bohr married at bride's home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Mary M. Livingston leased "The Brookside" on Green street for her private school and kindergarten.

April 11, 1907.—Harry F. Gerhardt injured by a fall from a ladder.

D. & H. canal boomers met and planned to call a public mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the reopening of the canal.

April 10, 1917.—Death of Elisha P. Smith at West Park, aged 85 years.

The Classis of Ulster adopted war resolutions and pledged all possible aid toward a successful end of the World War.

Death of Mrs. William F. Benson of Prospect street.

Arthur J. Britt and Miss Anna L. Stoudt married.

April 11, 1917.—William L. Fanning and Miss Mercy Burgess Dawes married in Albany.

The New York Methodist Conference returned the Rev. G. M. Cranston to Clinton Avenue M. E. Church the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath to St. James and the Rev. P. C. Wyant to Trinity M. E. Church.

Death of James Fowler of Sleightsburgh.

Fred H. Busse and Miss Amanda J. Hahn married.

Leo A. Schatzel and Miss Mary K. Kain married.

William J. O'Neil and Miss Mary A. Stortz married.

Carl M. Pierson and Miss Hilda E. Raichle married.

### *Hard Luck Twice*

When you hear a fellow wailing that his life would have been far more of a financial success had he had his own way about things, you may wonder if you have the conclusion that a business crash has been averted for the sole reason that he was not in position to direct.—Decatur (Ala.) Daily.

### *Orange and Tangerine*

An orange is the large globose fruit of the rutaceous tree, Citrus aurantium. The tangerine is an orange much like the mandarin, but of deeper color and higher flavor. It is said to have been produced in America from the mandarin.

### *Outrunning the Train*

A sensible motorist is merely an engine that has outrun its train.—Boston Herald.

## *WAYSIDE NUGGETS*

The Wall street boys don't look so fierce when you get close to them.

Country bankers can do more to control the cotton acreage than any other agency.

There are some fairly plausible liars but they manage to get in trouble just the same.

The girl who is surprised when a man kisses her, may be ashamed of herself for all we know.

There are some folks with luck and others with push and pluck and energy, which is worth a lot more.—Thomasville Times-Enterprise.

## *MINOR MUSINGS*

A vicious tongue requires fighting brawn.

Make your automobile last—and your home first.

The question of the hour: "How much can I get for my old car?"

Sometimes a poor "working girl" isn't so poor after she has "worked" them.

When there is a showdown in a business institution, somebody generally is shown up.

It is possible to strain your eyes so badly looking for "easy money" that you will be unable to see a job.

After a matrimonial bark has been wrecked, the captain seldom has any trouble getting a second mate.

Probably there never was an inveterate smoker who didn't long to spank a young boy with a cigarette in his mouth.

No matter how hard a girl tries to conceal her age, she will generally admit that she is old enough to know more than her parents.

When a meek man is wronged he contents himself with hoping that some day everything will be righted; when a strong man is wronged he begins planning the same day to do his own righting.—Atlanta Constitution.

## *RECORDED RAPS*

Nobody knows so much as one who knows his own mind.

Maybe if we'd cease talking about the "unrest" we'd all become rested.

If the average man should die as he had lived, it would shock the nurse.

You never make much speed by staying in the rut, but neither will you run into the ditch.

Mosquitoes are the most important part of a camping trip. They make you appreciate your home.

The girl of the "nice nineties" was ashamed to mention her petting parties, but today's girls are proud of them.

Maybe it isn't the world that is growing worse, but our thinking that is growing worse.—Atlanta Constitution.

## *A FEW DEFINITIONS*

Marriage: The lemon juice.

Realization: The bill for the dinner.

Vanity: Egotism wearing a boutonniere.

Love: The sugar in the cocktail of romance.

Hope: The triumph of illusion over experience.

The other woman: The joker in love's deck of cards.

A cynic: A sentimentalist who pours vinegar in his coffee.

A sense of humor: The laughing gas in the dentist office of despair.

Anticipation: Ordering the dinner of desire in the restaurant of doubt.

## *WISE WHISPERS*

Art hath an enemy called ignorance.—Jonson.

Frugality, when all is spent, comes too late.—Seneca.

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.—Ruskin.

Pretexts are not wanting when one wishes to see them.—Goldoni.

The greatest difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.—Goethe.

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.—Colton.

What is beautiful is good, and who is good will soon also be beautiful.—Sandhe.

**CHRIST OR CHAOS?**

FIVE KINDS OF PEOPLE.

2.—Politicians think too much about political deals and too little about political ideals.

## JUST A REMINDER FOR MOTHERS

This is the time to start giving your children a pure, wholesome spring tonic such as Father John's Medicine.

It will help their systems to get rid of the poisons which have collected during the winter months.

It will also give the children the added nourishment they need at this time of year to help them to build new bone and flesh.

Father John's Medicine is a preparation of the purest cod liver oil scientifically combined with other ingredients to make it wholesome and easy to digest. Start giving it to your children today.

...As Vitamin Strength

### LOOK AND LEARN.

By A. C. Gordon.

1. How many former presidents of the U. S. are now living?
2. How did the custom of using eggs as an emblem of Easter originate
3. How many provinces are there in Canada?
4. Excepting New York and Pennsylvania, which is our wealthiest state?
5. How many species of insects are there?

Answers to Saturday's Questions.

1. It was a British steamship of the White Star Line.
2. Montana.
3. Terminology.
4. Pittsburgh.
5. A French gunsmith, Casimir Le Faucheux, in 1836.

### DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words often misused: Don't say "I have subscribed to the magazine." Say "for the magazine."

Often mispronounced: version; pronounce last syllable as shun not zhun.

Often misspelled: monosyllable; yll.

Synonyms: musical, melodious, harmonious, tuneful, euphonious, dulcet, sweet.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Absurd; contrary to reason or sense; ridiculous; foolish. "His actions were absurd."

### EASTER PAGEANT AT CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH

"The Sacred Flame," an Easter pageant by Verna Whinery, that will include a cast of forty-one young people of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be given in the auditorium of that church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A number of talented soloists will take part in this unique pageant. Costumes, lighting effects and scenery have been arranged to make the pageant unusually impressive. The synopsis of music is as follows:

"Open the Gates of the Temple," to be rendered by Rolland Hermance.

"Hasten the Day," to be rendered by Alice Crandall Sanford.

"Let There be Light," will be rendered by Gladys Mae Hopper.

"Ye Are the Light of the World," will be rendered by the ten Beacon Bearers.

The Children's Chorus will sing, "Rejoice."

"Lo, I Am With You Always," to be rendered by the six Christians of the Past.

The entire ensemble will sing "The Flame," "The Cross," "The Crown." Miss Harriet Cranston at the piano and Mrs. A. Ellison at the organ.

The persons in the pageant:

The Keeper of the Temple, Alice Crandall Sanford
The Christian.....Marie Hopper
Love.....Gladys Mae Hopper
First Beacon Bearer, Evelyn Lasher
Second Beacon Bearer, Ella Warren
Third Beacon Bearer, Ernestine Hosley
Fourth Beacon Bearer, Emma Hotaling
Fifth Beacon Bearer, Marion Phillips
Sixth Beacon Bearer, Mildred Ostrander
Seventh Beacon Bearer, Dorothy Storms
Eighth Beacon Bearer....Ruth Bell
Ninth Beacon Bearer...Alice Hayes
Tenth Beacon Bearer, Frieda L. Hayes

The Children's Chorus: Lila Herrick, Bessie Herrick, Lois Stall, Margaret Reith, Dorothy Reith, Margaret Fulla, Irene Pettinger, Virginia Countryman, Eleanor Countryman, Barbara Bose, Lillian Vaughan, Betty Hoare, Frances Putnam, Helen Every, Pearl Dufflond, Virginia Schweinler.

The Priestesses of Darkness: Beatrice Sneden and Jennie Maxwell.

The Worshipers: Edna Merritt, Kathryn Happy, Gladys Schweinler, Charlotte Merrick.

The Christians of the Past: First, Florence Wright; second, Beatrice DuBois, third, Audrey Thompkins; fourth, Maude Hopper; fifth, Ruth Shafer; sixth, Dorothy Maine.

No admission charged. An offering will be taken.

### *Locating Streets by Numb*

In Mexico City it is usually possible to tell the general location of a street by the character of its name. Thus, in one section of the city all streets bear the names of trees, in another section the names of popular heroes, and so on.

Treat Your Home to New Easter Clothes

The temptation's strong to spend lavishly for personal adornment as Easter approaches. If any season is a clothes season it is Easter.

But to spend so freely for herself that nothing remains for home beautification is the work of a foolish woman. Your home surroundings are far more eloquent to express you as you really are—than the clothes you wear. Treat your home to a few new appointments, just in time for Easter, and be rewarded in satisfaction that persists.

STOCK & CORDTS INC.

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## *Market Price on Hair Rises; Beauty Gets $400,000 for Not Bobbing Hers*

Mlle. Marie Schuster (right), of Vienna, has been left the income from the $400,000 estate of her father on the condition that she not bob her hair. At that rate Miss Grace Norwood (left), of Thomasville, Ga., another unbobbed girl, would be entitled to the income from John D. Rockefeller's fortune.

VIENNA—(Special)—A new value was placed on human hair when her father left Mlle. Marie Schuster an income for life from a $400,000 estate on the condition that she never bob or shingle her tresses.

Hair has always had a cash value, but this is probably the record. It is far over the value placed on the beautiful blond hair of the frauleins of certain sections of Germany.

When long hair was in vogue there was great demand for their locks. Happy was the girl who could grow fine hair, and grow it fast, for she had always an income. From all over Europe and America hair dressers sent buyers to obtain the raw material for their skin, switches and transformations. As high as several hundred dollars was paid for tresses of unusual attractiveness. At least one prominent American woman, who's crowning glory was the talk of New York society, owed her beauty to a marvelous shingled girl.

Chinese women, too, have profited from their hair. The texture of Chinese hair has been admirably suited for the making of hairnets.

Bobbed hair put a crimp in the business of exporters Chinese hair go with so that of the Kotkin. Starvation was reported in one section of China because the livelihood of the women had been cut off—or not cut off, depending on how you read it.

But long hair has never been valued as high as that of Mlle. Schuster.

"In a few years you will be a curiosity," her friends tell her.

"But $400,000 a year is $20,000," she smiles.

"And long hair is beautiful," the owner of Vienna add.

### *Genius*

A genius is a man who keeps on doing good work even after he has reputation enough to get by with easy work.

### *Sounds Drastic*

"Help your wife," says a writer in a domestic magazine. "When she steps up the floor, step up the floor with her."—Boston Transcript.

### *Other Universes*

Many matter on the fringes of the known universe indicate that there are other universes than the one to which our earth and the sun belong.

# Feast of Passover Begins Saturday

**First Festival of Emancipation in History of Civilization—Most Ancient of Jewish Holidays—How It Is Observed.**

Passover, which begins on Saturday evening, April 16th, is the first festival of emancipation in the history of civilization. Its commemoration is based on the biblical narrative which tells how the people of Israel, enslaved in Egypt, were led from bondage to freedom by the great leader Moses.

The Passover festival speaks for the sanctity of the home as well as for self-respect and liberty. The Jews accordingly assemble in their homes on this festival, and signalize it by a solemn service in which the the story of the ancient struggle for emancipation is recounted with pious fervor The Seder, as it is called, is unique in spirit and form. It is earnest and yet happy, and its ritual, though archaic, symbolises the facts of human experience in all conditions of life. The roasted bone reminiscent of the paschal lamb of the first Passover; the bitter herbs calling to mind the hard labor of the Israelitish slaves; the unleavened bread, known as the "bread of affliction," symbolizing the hasty departure from Egypt; the roasted egg, recalling the individual sacrifice which was offered in the Temple the mixutre of grated apple, nuts and wine, suggesting the clay from which bricks were made by the enslaved people, and the parsley and salt water, symbolic of growth and the fertilizing freshness of spring, invest the domestic ceremony with a real and forceful meaning. A beautiful and most suggestive part of the service is the Open Door, through which the messianic prophet Elijah enters every home that night, a splendid expression of the great ideal which the prophets of Israel announced will become real some day when men will cease to hate and begin to do justice.

It is customary to remove all leaven out of the household in preparation for the feast. Leaven is the symbol of the sordid, and refers to those who are unemancipated from the commonplace things. During the feast, only matzoth and not bread, are eaten. The distinctive spirit of the feast finds expression even in the specific food.

The Haggadah, the order of the domestic service, read on the night when the family gathers about the common table, comprises the narrative of the exodus from Egypt, the account of the oppression which the ancient Israelites endured, and is not without its covert allusions to the pathetic story of Israel in more recent times in the midst of the unkind nations. The Haggadah also includes a special group of psalms (CXIII-CXVIII) and a number of mediaeval poems.

The Passover is the most ancient of the Jewish holidays and perhaps the most ancient of all holidays in the history of religion, and no holiday is so near to the truth of human life as it is.

The favorite book for reading during the Passover week is the "Song of Songs." It is the most classical song of love in canonized literature, and is read on this festival because, according to the traditional view, it bespeaks the love between God and Israel.

### Made Fortune in Scrap

Though war enriched hundreds of men, it was peace that made F. N. Pickett wealthy. With $50,000 he agreed to pay France $5,000,000 and Great Britain $10,000,000 for the right to clear away the ammunition dumps left by the allied armies after the signing of the armistice. He sold the scrap iron extracted from the dumps and paid off his debts in installments and made a fortune from his profits. Mr. Pickett hired 10,000 laborers of all nationalities and for several years lived in the war area in a little world all his own, with his own police, and issuing his own currency. His only partner in this business was his son, who was five years old when the work was started.

### The Matter With Him

"Gracious goodness!" exclaimed the able editor of the Tumlinville Torch of Liberty and Tocsin of the Times. "Who is that fellow that came in with you, and what is the matter with him?"

"Aw, that's Hunk Butters," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He's got a bunch of hounds that have running fits—they take 'em and light out and run for three days sometimes, and come back as gaunt as if they had been starved."

"Mr. Butters looked very dilapidated, too. What has happened to him?"

"He's been running after the hounds, I reckon."—Kansas City Star.

### Cat's One Week

There are stingy people—and stingier people—and then there are people who vie with the proverbial Scrooge for high honors among the stingiest.

A few years ago a certain woman who was going out of town for a week's visit took her cat over to the home of a neighbor and asked her to care for it while she was gone.

"The cat will not be any trouble," said the woman. "Here is a cold boiled potato which I have cut in seven pieces. Just give the cat one piece each day I am gone."

Needless to say, the potato soon found its way to the garbage can, and the cat enjoyed square meals for at least one week.—Indianapolis News.

### Our National Failing

There sometimes fails to be made the distinction between free speech and cheap talk.—Portland Express.

### Look at Him Now

It takes ages to make a man, and then look what age makes of him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### New Lakes Constantly Forming in Florida

It is conceded that a greater portion of the peninsula of Florida was cast up by the sea. What is considered the most tenable theory is two-phased in a way, and points to the work of the tiny shellfish that created the reefs around which sand drifted, and undoubtedly floating seeds of the mangroves which, rooted in the sand, put a finishing touch on the land in Florida by catching and holding sand deposits from the sea and gulf.

The sea has built and the sea has remodeled, for here and there are islands that show by their vegetation that they were once part of the mainland or older portion of the peninsula.

Florida came from the water, and the thought has come up of late years that it may return to it—at least a great part—not from any encroachment by the sea or gulf, for the mainland is being added to constantly, but by the creation of lakes, many of which have appeared in the last decade.

It is true they have come, some from rains and some have appeared in "sink holes" as outlets of huge springs or underground rivers. Possibly some lakes are forming at the expense of others not far away, by seepage or the breaking through of actual channels and draining to some extent into bodies of water that lie at a lower altitude.

In the De Land district there are easily 100 lakes that were not there sixty years ago. This information comes from the very old-timers of the district, says the Philadelphia Record.

Jesse Driggers, formerly bridgemaster at the Crows Bluff bridge, is authority for the statement that there were no lakes worthy of the name in the De Land district when he went there in 1867, fifty-nine years ago.

Other old-timers verify the statement and also point out that lakes that were then are not now. Many have also receded a great deal; but they all agree that many lakes have come in the last fifty years.

All scientists agree that the earth's surface is changing constantly, and the greatest alternative agent is water. It is said that the Atlantic ocean is drying up, but only at the rate of a few inches every 10,000 years.

The growing number of lakes in Volusia county come in low places, naturally, and add to the landscape very materially in scenic beauty. The whole situation is naturally queer, but interesting.

### Public-Spirited Gift

As a wild life sanctuary, a tract known as Little Wachusett mountain, Princeton, containing 127 acres of land, has been donated to Massachusetts by a Boston woman. In announcing the gift, the state department of conservation said: "This is one more link in the chain of permanent wild-life sanctuaries which is gradually being established throughout the state. All of our citizens will appreciate the generosity and public-spiritedness of the donor."

## AUTOMOBILE TRADE NOTES AND HAPPENINGS.

Business of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company for the first week of April included the company's largest single order of the year, a request for immediate shipment of 500 cars, with a list price value of $753,740 from the Paige-Detroit company of New York, distributors for Greater New York. Of the 500 cars ordered, 64 were new eight cylinder models, with four-speed transmission.

The Chevrolet Motor Company in March smashed all previous month's production records in its history by manufacturing 107,900 automobiles an average daily production of 4,316 cars. A new daily record for production was also established on March 31, when 5,075 Chevrolets were run off the assembly lines. The Chevrolet production last month exceeded the March, 1926, output by 42,733 cars, a gain of 65.6 per cent and outstripped March, 1925, production by 64,404 cars, an increase of 148.1 per cent A constantly increasing demand has made it necessary for the manufacturing plants to work night and day to keep pace with the enormous volume of sales

Studebaker broke all production and shipping records in March, producing 17,238 cars as against 15,656, the previous record made in March, 1923. On March 26th, 1,083 cars were shipped and on March 31st 1,070, as against 743, the best previous day's record made in May, 1923 In the last ten days of March 8,565 cars were shipped as against 6,117, the best previous record made in March, 1923. Exports amounted to 3,738 cars in March as against 1,796 in February, 1925, the previous record The April production schedule calls for 19,000 cars as compared with 11,000 cars a year ago

Oldsmobile, with its nearly 30 years continuous production, has in recent years been breaking all past sales records. In face of the largest sales in its existence in 1925 and again in 1926, the retail sales for the first quarter this year are 6 per cent greater than for the same period of last year and 71 per cent more than the first quarter of 1925

### Flux in Industry

Flux is the name applied to any substance which is used in the smelting furnace to gather up the foreign substance and to form it into a kind of scum, which can be easily removed, leaving the pure metal behind. Thus, in smelting iron, sand and limestone are mixed with the ore for the purpose of forming a flux


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LAKE KATRINE INN

Easter Sunday, Apr. 17

DINING AND DANCING. FIRST CLASS ORCHESTRA.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

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TEN YEAR 7% FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

ON REAL ESTATE OF

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TO BE DATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1927. DUE SEPTEMBER 1, 1927.

To be authorized and issued $85,000.00. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2 per cent per annum. Principal amortized at the rate of 5 per cent annually, first payment on January 1, 1931, and semi-annually thereafter until maturity. Principal and interest payable at offices of trustee, hereafter to be appointed. Bonds to be sold in denominations of $200. $500 and $1,000. Payment in four installments: 25 per cent May 1, 1927. 25 per cent June 1, 1927, 25 per cent July 1, 1927, and 25 per cent August 1, 1927. The bonds are redeemable at option of issuer on any interest date on thirty days' notice, at 101 and interest. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used to pay off $19,000 mortgages on premises known as Orpheum Theatre, No. 103-107 Broadway, 9-11 Spring street and No. 109-111 Broadway, to be acquired so that the same will be free and clear of encumbrances, and the balance to defray expenses in connection with the bond issue, architect's fees and construction costs, in rebuilding and remodeling the Orpheum Theatre in accordance with certain plans made by Gerard W. Betz, Architect. Trustee to be appointed as soon, and only when, $85,000 of 7 per cent First Mortgage Gold Bonds are sold, shall subscriptions to this issue become effective. The privilege of subscribing will expire April 22, 1927, at 3 P. M.

BUY BONDS BUY BONDS BUY BONDS

IT AFFORDS AN UNUSUAL CHANCE OF PROFIT. A MODERN THEATRE IS BOUND TO ENHANCE THE VALUE OF REAL ESTATE, INCREASE BUSINESS AND RESULT IN A GENERAL BOOM OF THE DOWNTOWN SECTION. WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT.

CANVASS BEGINS TODAY. OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS. INQUIRE AT BOX OFFICE.

P. SHERRY, MANAGER ORPHEUM THEATRE.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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## PLAYING THE PIANO

Douglas and Dorothy were invited one day in the holidays to pay a call upon a cousin of theirs. First of all, they were to go to their cousin's home and, then they were to be taken to a big hotel for afternoon tea or afternoon ice cream or afternoon hot chocolate or afternoon cake—or whatever they wanted. They arrived right on time, and when their cousin met them, she said:

She Didn't Use Her Hands.

"We're going to have a concert first—all by ourselves."

Both of the children loved music and they thought that a special concert sounded very fine, indeed. They had so many of these glorious surprises and happy experiences.

"I think I shall let Dorothy play the first number on the program," said their cousin.

"But I can't play," said Dorothy. "I'm awfully sorry, and I wish I could play. It wouldn't be a concert, though, if I played anything."

"Oh," said Douglas, "never mind if you don't play well. Try the 'Joyous Peasant' tune, or 'Home, Sweet Home.' You can play both of those pretty well with only a few mistakes."

Dorothy smiled and was grateful to Douglas for trying to help her out, but she knew that her playing would not do if they were going to call the afternoon's music a "concert."

"Perhaps, then, Douglas will play," said their cousin.

"Oh," laughed Douglas, "I can only play 'Yankee Doodle' with one finger. Dorothy taught me to play that, and I usually only get half way through it, anyway!"

"Neither of you understand," said their cousin. "I have a treat for you. Come into this room."

She led Douglas and Dorothy into a room where they saw a piano. "Here it is, you see. Just sit down on the stool and begin to move your feet on the pedals."

Dorothy sat down and as she commenced to move her feet the piano played—all by itself. She didn't use her hands and she was playing something she had often heard, but something which she knew she would never be able to play.

"Oh," she cried, delightedly, "it's a very funny piano. But isn't it wonderful?"

Douglas was trying to look under it and back of it to see just what the trick might be.

"It's the tune the hand organ plays," said Dorothy.

"And it is often sung at the big opera," said their cousin. But the tune was over and some queer sounds of rustling paper came from the piano.

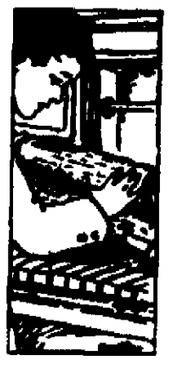
"I have never seen anything like it," said Douglas. "It's a piano that plays by itself with just the moving of our feet to help it. Then when it comes to the end of a tune we have to put in a new roll with the music paper around it. See! It comes this way." And Douglas explained it to Dorothy after their cousin had first explained it and Douglas had understood it more quickly than Dorothy.

"Oh, it came as such a surprise!" said Douglas.

"Surprise! I should say it did."

"I'm so happy it was," their cousin said, "for I hoped you hadn't seen a player piano so that I could surprise you with mine."

And then they went a little further down town. They went in an enormous building which had many doors leading into it. "I don't see how anyone can tell when something is coming," said Dorothy, "when there are so many doors to go in by."



A New Roll.

They went in a whirling door which frightened Dorothy a little, for there were so many people going in and out. "It's so big and confusing," said Dorothy, "that I don't wonder they don't know whether to come in or go out!"

Their cousin laughed and said:

"Well, we're going in, for this is one of the city's great hotels, and we're going to have hot chocolate and toast and cake, just as we planned—unless you'd rather have anything else to eat."

This sounded very nice to the children. They sat down at a table, which was shown to them by a man who looked very fine, Dorothy thought, in blue uniform and gilt trimmings.

### Salesmanship

Passerby—Here, boy, what's this you were shouting? "Great Swindle—sixty victims?" I can see nothing about it in the paper.

Newsboy—That's the swindle. You are the sixty-first.—Good Hardware.

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## GAS BUGGIES—Beware, Hen!

A NOTE THRUST UNDER THEIR DOOR IN THE HOTEL, THREATENING HIM WITH SUDDEN DEATH IF HE DID NOT LEAVE ASHTOWN IMMEDIATELY, CONVINCED HEM MORE THAN EVER THAT THE LEGACY FROM HIS UNKOWN BENEFACTOR WAS WORTH WAITING FOR.
LISTEN... MY MIND IS MADE UP. WHEN THEY CALL THE ROLL OF THE BENEFICIARIES, I'LL BE THERE WITH A BIG YOH! THE NINNY WHO WROTE THAT NOTE PROBABLY FIGURED ID BE PARALYZED WITH FRIGHT OR STAMPEDED OUT OF TOWN. EITHER WAY, IT WOULD LEAVE HIM IN THE CLEAR TO GRAB MY SHARE OF HERMAN SHNOPS' ESTATE.
REMEMBER WHAT THE CIGAR MAN TOLD YOU ABOUT SOMEBODY CUTTING OFF HIS COUSIN, AND LEAVING HIS OIL LANDS TO OUTSIDERS? THAT MUST HAVE BEEN HERMAN SHNOPS; AND THIS NOTE IS FROM HIS COUSIN WHO BOASTED HE'D KEEP ANYONE FROM GETTING THEM.
I'D BE A FINE BENEFICIARY IF I LET THAT DIZZY DISCOURAGE ME BY DROPPING A NOTE UNDER MY DOOR IF HE TRIES CROSSING MY WIRES, HE'LL GET A SHOCK THAT'LL JOLT HIM OUT OF HIS JEANS.
WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF WE GOT A LOT OF OIL LANDS. THEN WE COULD SETTLE DOWN AND BE GENTLEMEN FARMERS AND RAISE A CROP OF OIL WELLS.
WHY.. ER.. YES WE HAVE A MAN HERM IN THE HOTEL WHO IS HERE ABOUT SOME ESTATE. HIS CAR IS THAT ROADSTER OUT IN FRONT. IF YOU WISH, I'LL CALL HIM....
OH, NO..NO.. I JUST WANTED TO KNOW WHICH IS HIS CAR. I THOUGHT MAYBE HE'D NEED NEW TIRES, BUT HIS ARE O.K. MUCH OBLIGED.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

### Tuesday, April 12.

Rochester, noted for its prominence in the musical world mainly on account of the philanthropy of George Eastman, will occupy the center of the radio spotlight Tuesday when Hanson's "Heroic Elegy" will be broadcast through WJZ, WHAM, KDKA and KYW at 9:00 o'clock. The presentation of this original composition commemorative of Beethoven's life and work will occupy but ten minutes, and will be rendered by the Rochester Little Symphony Orchestra with the choral work by the Eastman School of Music students. Other appropriate classical music will fill the remainder of the hour. Other Tuesday night features will be George Olsen's music through WJZ, WBZ and KDKA at 8.00 and the Eveready Group through WEAF and Red Network at 9.00. The Tyrolean Ladies Quartet will sing from WBZ at 10:00. Three oratorios will be sung, from WNYC, WCAE at 8.00 and from WLWL at 9:35.

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

### Leading East Stations.

**299.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000k.**
7:10 P.M.—Organ; dinner music.
8:05—Chelsea concert orchestra.
8:35—Studio program.
9:00—Chalfonte-Haddon dual trio.
10:00—Bridge.
10:30—2 dance orchestras to 12:30.

**246—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1220k.**
6:30 P.M.—Dinner orchestra.
7:30—Male quartet; trio; baritone.
9:00—Jubilee singers; violinist, pianist
10:00—Baltimore Municipal Band.
11:00—WBAL dance orchestra.

**348.6—WEEI, BOSTON—860k.**
7:30 P.M.—Trumpeter; pianist.
8:00—Orthotone trio.
8:30—Talk; contralto
9:00—Same as WEAF to 10:30.

**430.1—WNAC, BOSTON—697k.**
6:30 P.M.—Dinner dance.
8:00—Musical.
9:00—Concert.
10.05—Dance music.

**319—WGR, BUFFALO—940k.**
8:00 P.M.—Orchestra with WEAF.
8:30—Male quartet.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:30.

**266—WMAK, BUFFALO—1130k.**
6:15 P.M.—Movie Club.
7:30—Murray Whiteman's serenaders.
8:00—Theater prog: florists club,
8:30—Pierce's orchestra.
9:30—Old time dance program.
10:30—Commodore trio.
11:30—Grabbag: organ to 12:00.

**422.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—710k.**
7:00 P.M.—Doherty's orchestra.
7:30—Program; contest.
8:00—Studio features: accordianist.
9:00—Concert orchestra.

**389.4—WTAM, CLEVELAND—770k.**
12:30 P.M.—Wylie's orchestra.
6:00—Theater vaudeville.
7:00—Janssen's orchestra.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:00—Theater revue.

**475.9—WTIC, HARTFORD—630k.**
6:00 P.M.—Trio; contralto; soprano.
7:30—Palmer trio.
8:00—The Pass on Play.
9:00—Symphonic ensemble.

**405—WOR, NEWARK—740k.**
7:30 P.M.—Hagan's orchestra.
8:15—Serenaders.
9:30—Music-comedette.
11:00—Vanderbilt dance orchestra.

**333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—905k.**
6:00 P.M.—Forum, McEnelly's orch.
7:00—Mirthmakers; ensemble.
7:45—To be Weds with WJZ.
8:00—George Olsen's orch. with WJZ.
9:00—Boston radio four.
**10:00—Tyrolean Ladies Quartet.**
10:30—The Happy Trio.
11:00—Lowe's dance orchestra.

**491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610k.**
6:00 P.M.—Waldorf dinner music.
6:45—"An Indian Story."
7:00—Piano duets; French talk.
7:30—Accordion, violin; book chat.
8:00—Wadsworth's orchestra.
8:30—Great Moments in History.
**9:00—Eveready Revellers, vocalists.**
10:00—Auction Bridge; instruction.
10:30—Radio Cavalcade.
11:30—Janssen's orchestra.

**315.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—950k.**
7:40 P.M.—Veo's concert orchestra.
8:10—"Knights Templar Pilgrimage."
8:25—Baritone; string quartet.
9:30—Hymns sung; quartet; ensemble.
10:00—Dance lesson; nature notes.
10:30—Veo's dance orchestra.

**455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660k.**
1:00 P.M.—Pennsylvania music.
4:30—Hungarian concert orchestra.
5:30—Stock, cotton, farm markets.
7:00—Frank Dole, "Samoyedes."
7:15—Commodore concert orchestra.
7:45—To-Be-Weds.
**8:00—George Olsen's Orchestra.**
**9:00—Hanson's "Heroic Elegy."**
10:00—Don Amazio, wizard.
10:30—Roger Wolfe's Kahn's orchestra.

**508.2—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590k.**
6:15 P.M.—Oppenheim's orchestra.
7:00—Children's period; drama.
8:00—Gimbel Choral Society.
9:00—Cape May mixed quartet.
10:05—Movies; MacDonald's orch.

**309.1—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—970k.**
6:00 P.M.—Dinner concert.
7:00—Sacred song concert.
7:30—Markets.
7:45—To-be-Weds with WJZ.
8:00—George Olsen's orch. with WJZ.
**9:00—Hanson's "Heroic Elegy."**
10:00—Wizard with WJZ.
11:35—Theater concert.

**379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790k.**
11:55 A.M.—Time, weather, markets.
2:00 P.M.—Organ.
2:30—Cooking lesson; soprano.
6:00—Sport reports; baseball scores.
6:30—Ted Eyck dinner music.
7:25—Baseball; "Modern Humanitarianism."
7:45—WGY musical.
8:00—Elementary French course.
8:30—Harmony Twins.
9:00—Eveready Hour with WEAF.
10:00—Bridge lesson No. 26.
10:30—Cavalcade with WEAF.

### Leading DX Stations.

**428—WSB, ATLANTA—700k.**
5:00 P.M.—WEAF Eveready hour.
10:00—Bridge.
11:45—Salvation Army program.

**535—KYW, CHICAGO—560k.**
8.15 P.M.—WJZ program to 10:30.
10.30—Classical concert.
11:30—Studio program.

**226—WBBM, CHICAGO—1320k.**
2:00 P.M.—Nighthawks; concert.
10:15—WMAK dance hour.
11:16—Osborn's orch; Loft's orch.
12:00—Coon Sanders Nighthawks.

**370—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—810k.**
8:00 P.M.—Orchestra, soloists.
9:00—Children's musical hour.
10:00—Theater prog; orchestra.
12:00—Victorians; studio program.

**303—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—990k.**
8.00 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10.30
10:30—Apollo Musical Club.
11:00—Sam 'n' Henry, music box.
11:20—Salernos; musical.
12.00—Organ, orchestras, songs to 1:15.

**345—WLS, CHICAGO—870k.**
8:00 P.M.—Special features to 8:55.

**447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670k.**
7.00 P.M.—Organ, orchs. to 8.00
8:00—R. Bond program.
9:00—Chapman's orchestra; lecture.
9:30—Baritone; "Faith Players."
11:30—Hanssen's orch. with WEAF.
12:00—Popular program to 3:00 a. m.

**475.9—WFAA, DALLAS—630k.**
9:30 P.M.—Recital.
10:00—Male quartet.
12:00—Violin choir

**483.6—WOC, DAVENPORT—620k.**
8:00 P.M.—Musical program to 9:00.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 10:30.
10:30—Lecture, "The Holy Land."

**526—WHO, DES MOINES—570k.**
8:50 P.M.—Philbreck's orchestra.
9:30—Tenor, pianist.
12:00—Christensen's program.

**475.9—WBAP, FORT WORTH—630k.**
8:30 P.M.—Musical prog; quartet.
10:30—Musical program.

**374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—850k.**
10:00 P.M.—Eastman ensemble.
11:00—Bridge; pianist; saxophonist.
12:00—Arlington dance frolic.

**365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820k.**
7:00 P.M.—Address; ensemble.
**11:00—Debate, "Should We Accept Soviet Russia."**
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

**467—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640k.**
11:00—String quartet, tenor.
12:00—Musical comedy hits, soprano.
1:00 A.M.—Azure music club, dance.

**405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—640k.**
11:00 P.M.—String quartet, tenor.
12:15—Golden State Band.
1:00 A.M.—Railway orchestra.

**416.4—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—720k**
9:00 P.M.—WEAF program.
10:30—Chocolate Soldiers.
11:00—Novelty program.

**336—KNX, OAKLAND—890k.**
11:00 P.M.—Courtesy program.
12:00—Courtesy program.
1:00 A.M.—Arnheim's orchestra.

**344.6—WCBD, ZION—870k.**
**9:00—Brass quartet, organ, instrumental trio, vocal trio, celestial bells, artists.**

### Secondary Eastern Stations.

**275—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1060k.**
8:30 P.M.—Stage talk.
9:00—Instrumental trio.

**422.3—WKRC, CINCINNATI—710k.**
10:00 P.M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00—Hawaiian music; pianist.

**325.9—WSAI, CINCINNATI—920k.**
7:00 P.M.—String quartet.
8:00—Musical program.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 10:30.
12:00—Sinton orchestra.

**272.6—WHK, CLEVELAND—1100k.**
6:00 P.M.—Statler orchestra.
7:30—Ritz orchestra.
8:30—Studio program.
9:00—Mr. and Mrs. Bitzer.
9:45—Lehmann pianist.
10:00—Studio orchestra.

**516.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—580k.**
6:00 P.M.—Goldkette ensemble.
7:00—Studio party.
8:00—Goldkette's dance orchestra.
8:30—Cigar Girls.
10:00—Red Apple Club.

**352.7—WWJ, DETROT—850k.**
6:00 P.M.—Dinner concert.
8:00—Same as WEAF.

**222.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930k.**
8:00 P.M.—L'Assomption Band.
10:00—CNRA dance program.

**361.2—WHN, NEW YORK—830k.**
7:00 P.M.—Orch., artists to 12:00.

**384.4—WLWL, NEW YORK—780k.**
9:00 P.M.—St. Thomas Aquinas' choir.
9:35—"Stabat Mater," by choir.
10:15—K. of C. orchestra.

**241—WMCA, NEW YORK—800k.**
8:00 P.M.—Studio, extravaganza.
9:30—Italian music and song.
10:30—Dance music to 1:00 a. m.

**526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570k.**
8:00 P.M.—Oratorio, "Stabat Mater"
9:30—Air College; talks.
10:10—Montana orchestra.

**394.5—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—760k.**
6:30 P.M.—Holst's orchestra.
7:15—Mother Goose news.
8:00—Same as WEAF to 11:30.

**461.4—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650k.**
6:00 P.M.—Three orchestras to 7:35.
7:40—Kay-lee.
8:00—Oratorio, "Crucifixion."
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:30.
11:30—Theater revue and orchestra.
12:30 A.M.—Daugherty's orchestra.

**500—WCSH, PORTLAND—600k.**
6:30 P.M.—Talks to 8:30.
8:30—Evangeline hour.
9:00—Theater orch; Service Boys.
10:00—Bridge with WEAF.
10:30—Carlton's dance orchestra.

**468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640k.**
7:30 P.M.—Mayflower orchestra.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:30.

### Secondary DX Stations

**275—WORD, BATAVIA—1090k.**
8:00 P.M.—Program; Bible questions
9:00—Webster orch; studio recital.
10:00—Musical; Bible lecture.

**288—WENR, CHICAGO—1120k.**
7:00 P.M.—Organ recital artists.
9:00—Lyric trio; popular prog. to 11.

**400—WHT, CHICAGO—750k.**
8:45 P.M.—Soprano, pianist.
10:00—Kit Kat orchestra.
10:45—Entertainment to 1:00 a. m.

**322.4—KOA, DENVER—930k.**
11:00 P.M.—Auction bridge.

**409—PWX, HAVANA—750k.**
9:30 P.M.—Sevilla-Biltmore orch.

**282.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—1060k.**
8:00 P.M.—Orchestra; quartet.
9:00—Eveready Hour with WEAF.
10:00—Lucie Van Vaulkenburg, violin.
11:00—Studio program.

**526—WOW, OMAHA—570k.**
10:00 P.M.—Popular and old time musical; poultry, pig talk.
11:00—Brown's Oklahomans.

**428.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—700k.**
11:00 P.M.—Organ.
12:00—Bridge; studio program.
1:00 A.M.—2 dance orchs. to 2:00.

**280.2—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1070k.**
8:00 P.M.—String quartet; soloists.
9:00—String quartet; soloists.
10:30—Soloists; music mixers.
11:00—Two dance orchestras to 2:00.

## BIG ROTARY AFFAIR AT BRIARCLIFF LODGE

**Cecil Roberts and Countess Sobansky Will Address Meeting.**

The district Rotary conference to be held at Briarcliff Lodge, April 21st, 22nd and 23rd, is a high spot in the Rotary year. It ranks second only to the international convention in importance. Fifty-one of these gatherings are being held in the United States and Canada this spring. It is estimated the total attendance for the series will be over forty thousand.

The Briarcliff Rotary meeting is for the 29th district. It is a conclave of Rotarians from the eastern part of New York state. Not only are delegations expected from every Rotary club within this territory, but many prominent Rotarians from other sections of the country are expected, including Felice Seghezza of Genoa, Italy, director of Rotary International, who will represent that body at the gathering. His speech will be one of the features of the program.

Of scarcely less interest, although not members of Rotary, are Cecil Roberts of England and Countess Nadine Sobansky of Petrograd, Russia. Mr. Roberts, essayist, novelist and poet will speak on "What Europe is Thinking." Countess Sobansky will talk at a special luncheon on Friday for the ladies on her experience in Russia during the Revolution.

Kingston Rotary Club will be represented by Emil G. Boosenack, Jr., and Louis S. Cox, delegates, and Mrs. Boosenack, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everett and possibly several others.

There is only one place in the world that you can live a happy life and that is inside your income.

### No. 6 P.-T. A. Meeting.

On account of the Easter vacation interfering with the date of the regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of No. 6 School, the April meeting will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30, instead of April 19. Principal P. H. Cullen, of No. 3 School, is to give a talk at that time on the topic, "Effect on a Child's Disposition and Health by Teasing and Nagging." A full attendance is desired.

### Food Sale at Stone Ridge.

Stone Ridge, April 11.—There will be a food sale on Saturday afternoon, April 16, in Frank Davis's shop, beginning at 12 o'clock, under the auspices of the Builders' Class of the Methodist Sunday school. Cake, bred, biscuits, rolls, muffins, pies, salad, baked beans, cottage cheese, jelly, pickles, candy, cookies, etc., will be on sale.

### *As Far Away as Ever*

One thing which seems to be behaving in 1927 exactly as it always has behaved is the bag of gold at the end of the rainbow.—Boston Transcript.

HOW TO QUIET SHAKY NERVES

Quick Results Assured.

Whenever you are nervous or irritable, whether from pain or trouble, you can quickly calm your nerves and get back to normal by using the marvelous, simple method in which so many have found relief for nervous conditions. Just ask your druggist for BI-AN Tablets—take them whenever you feel upset—and notice the surprising relief you quickly experience. All druggists.

ALL BETTER

High grade used cars today bear little resemblance to the used cars of yesterday. Roads are better, garages are better, automobiles are better and owners take better care. And we know better than to try and build good will with bad goods!

J. R. BENNETT
36 ST. JAMES ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 2123.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

**Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.**

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office.

James Ransley and wife to Vilma Auchmoody and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Lloyd. Consideration, $100.

Mabel Elting McLaury to Fred C. Estroe and wife, a property in the town of New Paltz. Consideration, $1,000.

Jessie A. Yardley of Sag Harbor, N. Y., to David Edwards and Herbert N. Edwards of East Hampton, N. Y., a tract of land in the town of Hardenbergh. Consideration, $1.

David Edwards and others to Munchogue Club, Inc., a tract of land in the town of Hardenbergh. Consideration, $1.

David Edwards and wife to Munchogue Club, Inc., a tract of land on the Beaverkill road of 45 acres, town of Hardenbergh. Consideration, $1.

Henry J. Brown to Louis Lakretz and wife, a parcel of land on Kingston Terrace, Kingston. Consideration, $1.

### Clinton Grange Meeting.

Clintondale, April 11.—Clintondale Grange, No. 997, held a regular meeting Monday evening, April 4, in the Grange Hall. It was Farm and Home Bureau night and after the business meeting terminated the lecturer's hour was given to Manager Wigsten, of the Farm Bureau, and Miss Nance, of the Home Bureau, who gave interesting talks. Mr. Bennett, of the New Paltz Normal School, who is to conduct the pageant which the Farm and Home Bureaus expect to hold the latter part of June, talked interestingly on the matter and said that participants would be taken from each community in the county in order that one would not have to bear the burden. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake, were served at the close of the Grange program, which were relished by all who attended.

### *Early Portrait Painter*

The first portrait known to have been painted in this country was that of Gov. Richard Bellingham of Massachusetts, 1641. The artist was William Read of Boston.

Special Values for EASTER

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Your A & P store has a complete stock of Easter foods of the finest quality at exceedingly low prices.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE A & P

*Serve one of these finest quality roulettes!*
Roulettes SMOKED LB 27c

*The very best picnics that you can buy!*
Picnics SMOKED LB 23c

Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles . . . quart 33c
Genuine Dill Pickles . . . . . quart 27c
Sauerkraut . . . . . can 14c

*Fancy fresh selected for Easter breakfast!*
Eggs 2 DOZ 55c

*Sugar cured sliced, and rindless!*
Sliced Bacon LB 39c

DEL MONTE FRUITS

Cherries . . No. 1 can 21c
Pears . . No. 2½ can 29c
Raisins . . . . pkg 10c
Sliced Peaches No. 1 can 15c
Cherries . No. 2½ can 39c
Spinach . . . . can 19c
Crushed Pineapple . . . . . No. 2 can 19c
Fruits-for-Salad . . . . . No. 1 can 25c

*Made in the modern French manner!*
Lux Toilet Soap 3 CAKES 20c

*Gives an added zest to all foods!*
Gulden's Mustard JAR 12c

SUNSHINE SPECIALS

Crispy Crackers . . . . . lb 17c
Orange Sandwich . . . . . lb 33c

Fancy selected seed potatoes—the best:
Seed Potatoes 15 LB PECK 53c

*A special assortment of fancy candies!*
Chocolates EASTER ASSORTMENT LB BOX 49c

H-O Oats . . . . . pkg 13c
All 5c Candy Bars . . . . . 3 bars 10c
Eagle Condensed Milk . . . . . can 20c
Our Own Tea . . . . . ½ lb pkg 25c
Maxwell House Coffee . . . . . pkg 53c
Red Circle lb 39c Bokar lb pkg 45c 8 O'Clock lb 35c

*As fine a loaf as can be baked!*
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9c

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

# AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

JUST a moment's lapse from your usual alertness may result in a costly crash. Claims for damage to the property of others often run into large amounts.

Carry an Ætna Combination Automobile Policy with adequate property damage limits.

ÆTNA-IZE

"There's a Difference in Companies," but you will eliminate every kind of trouble and worry if you place your Automobile Insurance with the "ÆTNA." Your money cannot buy more Dependable Insurance.
Personal attention given by us to the adjustment of all claims and losses

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY



# PULLEYS & BELTING

Are you getting the best, and most economical service possible from your power equipment

You can insure yourself against wasted power only by having the correct sized pulley and the right kind of a belt.
We carry in Kingston stock an assortment of Pulleys and Belting to meet every requirement.

Let us solve your "Power Problem" for you.

Canfield Supply Co.
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1701.
"Your big downtown store."



## The Thrill of a True Story

A WELL-WRITTEN fiction story may be entertaining, but no product of the fiction writer's imagination can compare in thrilling interest with the story that is taken right from life itself.

That is why True Story Magazine is the favorite periodical with over eight million readers. Every month this remarkable publication prints sixteen or more absorbing, heart-touching narratives lifted right out of life itself.

Here you read gripping human dramas of love and marriage, of temptation and struggle, of success and failure, of laughter and tears.

Human lives, human hearts, human souls are bared so that others may avoid the same mistakes

The May True Story will fascinate, thrill and inspire you. Now on all newsstands. Buy it today.

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢



WHY SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA?

Do not stand another day of suffering when you can quickly put an end to those agonizing pains with LINX.

LINX

IT WORKS IN A JIFFY

One every two hours will make you feel like a different person in a very short time.

Try it and prove it.

LITTLE LINX TAKE OFF THE KINKS. 25c

Sold at all drug stores.



Girls! Tell This To Your Skinny Friend

Tell him that the quick easy way to put pounds of solid flesh on his bones is to take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Tell him it's the modern way to take nasty tasting, stomach upsetting cod liver oil—that these tablets are rich in vitamines and besides helping him to fill out his flat chest and sunken cheeks and neck that the vitalizing vitamines in McCoy's will make him strong and vigorous and give him more ambition.

Tell him that he can get 60 tablets for 60 cents at any druggist anywhere and that if he isn't delighted after a 30 days' test he can have his money back.

WANT ADS PAY


## Spring Tree Planting Begins

**Planting Season Under Way in Catskills and Shawangunks—Orders To Be Filled as Long as Planting Season Lasts.**

Albany, April 11.—Shipments of forest trees were begun from the Conservation Department's nursery at Saratoga last week when 3,000,000 trees were sent out to individuals who are going to make plantations this spring.

Today, shipments began from the department's nurseries at Lowville and Lake Clear and will continue until about May 15 in what promises to be the largest spring planting season in this or any other state since the reforesting movement began.

There are already on file in the offices of the Conservation Department orders for 15,450,000 trees to be planted this spring by individuals and municipalities and orders are still pouring in at the rate of nearly half a million a week.

The department is receiving many inquiries from prospective planters who want to know if it is still possible to obtain trees for spring planting and how late such orders can be filled. Orders will be received and filled this year right up to the close of the planting season. Because of the rapid growth of the reforesting movement the capacity of the state's nurseries has been increased to insure a supply sufficient to fill all orders which has not been possible in former years.

**Planting in the Catskills.**

The planting of state land in the Catskills was begun last week when a planting crew under Edward G. West of the Conservation Department began putting in trees on a 500-acre tract in the town of Shandaken. The planting of several tracts in the Adirondack forest preserve will begin this week.

Thomas C. Luther, who has been reforesting 5,000 acres on his estate in Saratoga county for several years and who is probably the largest individual tree planter in the world, began planting on March 28, with a crew of twenty men which has since been increased to forty men. If he can secure planters enough he plans to increase his force to 60 or 70 and hopes to plant 1,500,000 trees, which will be the largest number he ever has planted in one year.

**10,000 Trees at Kerhonkson.**

Dr. Andrew Green Foord of Kerhonkson, who made his first forest plantation in 1914, and who has been planting at intervals ever since, will plant 10,000 trees this spring equally divided among white pine, red pine, Norway spruce, white spruce and balsam. Since his first plantation was made he has had an opportunity to determine by the growth of his various plantations which varieties are best suited to his land. In a report to the Conservation Department Dr. Foord stated that in the main his reforestation has been very satisfactory particularly so with the Norway spruce and red pine which came through with few casualties.

Arthur F. Amadon, of the Conservation Department, who is directly in charge of the reforestation work, says that the present spring promises a most successful planting season. The frost was out of the ground earlier than usual and this has been followed by cool, cloudy and wet weather which if it continues promises a longer period than usual suited to tree planting. With the orders already received and the rate at which they continue to come in, he estimates that this spring's planting by individuals and municipalities will exceed any previous year by several million trees and will reach between 16,000,000 and 17,000,000.

Hot Sudsy Water Gives a Sparkling Cleanliness

A shine and sparkle—a spring freshness—is given with great ease to appointments in the home by the generous use of hot sudsy water.

All year round you can have this constant supply of steaming hot water, especially helpful at this season of spring cleaning, if you have a gas tank water heater. Soon, now, the furnace and range fires will be "off duty" for the summer months—but the tank heater, independent of these, is always on the job.

In a few moments time you can have hot water to satisfy every personal need—for baths, for shaving, for making household tasks easier and more thorough—always ready just when you want it.

*Tank water heaters in gray enamel or black finish—on liberal terms, $1 down and less than $2 a month. Expert installation furnished.*

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
611 Broadway Phone 1400


## Boys' Conference Closed at "Y"

The Kingston Chapter of Chi Rho's Ulster County Older Boys' Conference came to a close shortly before noon Saturday.

The third session opened with the singing of "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," and a short prayer by Alfred Colclough of the First Presbyterian Church. After this, "Come Thou Almighty King," was sung. Dr. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church, led the Conference in devotions and spoke on the "Feeding of the Five Thousand."

The discussion centered about the topics, "Rather than have a plan go wrong the teacher of the class should do it himself," "Train leaders by telling them stories of Samuel, David and Solomon or let the officers take the class with occasional suggestions from the teacher," "The teacher should choose the course of study only after she has talked it over with the pupils." From the questionnaire sent out at the first session Mr. Duran found that these were the questions which the members were most divided on. The discussion was a very interesting one throughout the entire conference.

The fourth session was in charge of Dr. Galbraith of Yonkers. He talked mostly on the fact that science is not conflicting with religion as most people think. The Bible was defined as "an account of the experiences of men striving after God." Science is the taking things of life apart and showing that everything is activity. Mr. Galbraith then said that the conference was divided on the question of "What is God" and "What is Church." Dr. Galbraith called the attention of the boys that the conference was divided on the question of "What is God" and "What is Church." He gave an example showing how each human had his or her own conception of the two questions. Dr. Galbraith advised that each "dare to have your own ideas, dare to convey them and dare to change them."

The way that Dr. Galbraith and Mr. Duran officiated at the conference was much appreciated by the young men.

**War and Peace**

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war his corruption, his disgrace. —Thomson.


FISH has new zest and flavor when seasoned in cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard


### SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, April 11.—Oscar Snyder and family have left on a short motor trip. Mr. Snyder had been very ill at his home on Partition street for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Edward Moran, who has been in New York city for the past few days, has returned to her home here.

Miss Etta Seaman, who has been in Bombay, N. Y., for some time, has returned.

Julius Luhrs of Centerville, who left a team standing on Partition street from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. without blankets, was arrested on Friday afternoon by Police Captain Richter for cruelty to animals. Before Police Justice Gardner, Luhrs was fined five dollars.

Mrs. Ella Longendyke and son, Harold, of Ulster avenue, were guests at the home of Mrs. Rex Vala on Sunday.

George Dixon has purchased an Essex coach of Eugene S. Thornton, the local agent.

A farewell reception was given to the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Coddington in the M. E. Church last Friday evening. During the reception the Rev. Coddington was presented with a purse of money as a token of appreciation. J. Arthur Clum made the presentation.

Miss Mildred York of Clermont street was a visitor in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Jones and daughter, Mildred, of Woodstock, were callers in this village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tuers of Woodstock were visitors in this village last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rider of Woodstock were in Saugerties on Sunday afternoon.

The new water-pipe line, which is being laid on West Bridge street, is up to the corner of Jane street.

John S. Overbach is ill at his home on West Bridge street with the measles.

Miss Adele Jeffries, who is a student nurse in the Kings County Hospital at Brooklyn is visiting her parents on John street.

Miss Amy Longendyke of Ulster avenue and Miss Evelyn Longendyke of Malden avenue spent the past few days with relatives in Schenectady.

William C. Washburn of this village has returned from a business trip to Albany.

Mrs. Lena Sternecky of High Woods is in the Ulster Sanitarium where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Doctor Sylvester and Clifford are attending her.

John A. Snyder of West Bridge street has returned from a trip to New York city.

Attorney F. W. Powell of Kingston was in this village on business last Friday.

Miss Ruth Washburn, who is a student in an Albany school spent the week end at her home on Hawley Heights.

Mrs. Jacob Baker of Atwood and formerly of this place is visiting here.

Miss Joseph Woodworth and sons of East Jewett spent the past Wednesday with relatives in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Teetsel have moved into their new home on Bennett avenue.

Mrs. Martin Beach and daughter of Newark, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Beach's parents on Hill street.

Sidney Robinson has purchased an Overland touring car of the local agent, the Schryver Motor Car Co.

Edward Taylor has purchased a new Ford truck for his fish and fruit business.

Mildred Hill, who has been visiting her father on Jane street, has returned to New Haven, Conn.

Morris Schoenfeldt of Main street has returned from a business trip to New York city.

Mrs. William Fiske of Second street is spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schoonmaker of Albany were visitors in this village last Wednesday.

Harry Hornbeck, William H. Dean, M. B. Keck and Edwin Van Wart have been elected new members in the Washington Hook and Ladder Company.

Miss Emma Mattes was a Thursday caller in Kingston.

Valentine Weisner, Jr., who has been ill at his home on Washington avenue is improving under the care of Dr. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton and daughter, also Miss Lena Schaff and Dorothy Mae Kamp of Elm street spent the past Sunday with Mrs. Anna Benton in Port Ewen.

Chester Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beers of Dawes street, is suffering with an attack of the measles at the Beers Sanitarium.

Miss Arden Doolan and her Kiddie revues, which recently played in Kingston and Catskill, have joined the Keith-Albee circuit and will travel during the coming summer. Children who will take part are: Jackie Cole, Billie Depew, Vivian Peters, Baby Virginia Hommel, Kitden Robinson and Mac C. Beyer.

Several bands of Gypsies have tried to stop in this village but were ordered on by the police department.

Ryer Snyder of Montgomery street, who for the past number of years has been with the Snyder repair shop at the Van Buskirk garage, has charge of the repair shop at the Mac Mullen garage on South Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryer have returned from a visit to Albany.

Mrs. Alice Burns, who has been spending some time with relatives in this village, has returned to her home in Island Park, Long Beach, N. Y.

The Misses Wilma Ryer, Evelina Fitzgerald, Frances Dale, Margaret Martin, Bella Hyman, Ilma Perkamer, Katherine Snyder and Ethel Grandbefer, who are students at the State Teachers' College at Albany, are spending their Easter vacation at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawler of East Bridge street are visiting in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson of Poughkeepsie were the week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson, on Elm street.

Miss Lillie Van Gelder has returned home from Florida where she spent the winter months.


Fine Big Stocks, and Courteous, Intelligent Service, Make Easter Outfitting Easy For You.

Here's Your Hat

We've studied the preferences of men for a number of years.

We know what's best in the new hat styles. Result: A perfectly balanced stock of Easter hats. Big enough to give every man his choice. Varied enough to insure individuality.

Dobbs Hats and Caps, $7 to $10, $2 to $3.50

Mallory Hats, $5 to $7

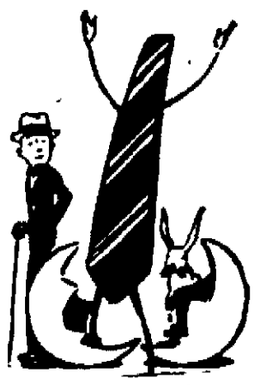
IT'S EASTER SUNDAY

Little need to parade the virtues of our clothes for the Easter parade.
Our friends have confidence. They believe in us, and our clothes. That's why business is so brisk.
But we're not as busy now as we will be later in the week. You'll find it more convenient to pick your new suit or top coat—or both—before the final rush begins.

SUITS—$30.00 to $65.00
(Some Suits have 2 pair Trousers and some have knickers)

TOP COATS—$25.00 to $50.00

Knit Tex Top Coats, $30.
Worsted Tex Suits, $40.



Ties Speak for Themselves

Quietly; or a bit louder.
Brightly; cheerful spring colors.
Agreeably; pleasing patterns.
There's never an argument later either, for they slip easily and knot well.

Spur Ties, 50c to $1.00
Adjusto Bat Ties, $1.00 and $1.50
Silk Ties $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET.

## MONUMENT BUILT AS WARNING TO OWNERS

The photograph shows an employee of a gasoline station at Schenectady, N. Y., before the grave of a motor "killed" through the use of poor motor oil. It is claimed that this monument did more than anything else to stimulate the buying of a better quality gasoline and oil, besides attracting an unusual amount of attention

# ELIMINATION OF RAUCOUS NOISES

### Horn Is Vital Bit of Equipment, but Should Be Used Intelligently.

An appeal to motorists generally to aid in the elimination of senseless noises and to take the raucous notes out of those that seem relatively useful, has been made by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. While the automobile has brought innumerable blessings, Mr. Hayes points out, it also has brought innumerable noises that should be eliminated

**Vital Bit of Equipment.**

"Every motorist is compelled to use the horn on his car. It is a vital bit of equipment," says Mr Hayes "However, there is an intelligent standard in this aspect of driving that every motorist can try to reach

"A movement has been launched by the American Automobile association, with which this club is affiliated, toward the elimination of useless noises by automobile owners and the arguments advanced are soundly based on facts Certain classes of motorists, entirely through thoughtlessness, of course, never find themselves in any sort of traffic predicament that their first thought is not for the horn button.

"When approaching a street intersection, regardless of the fact that the pedestrian has the right of way, they resort to the horn in a seeming attempt to blast the walker out of his legal rights.

**Use of Horn Imperative.**

"There are dozens of times when use of the horn is absolutely imperative. When passing another vehicle, one is legally compelled to give a warning. A warning is enough. Still, thousands of motorists are not satisfied with a mere warning

"Rounding curves, usually calls for the use of the horn. Here is another case when there is a reasonable limit to the use of it. A signal is a signal only so long as it does not become acutely annoying to the person whose attention one is trying to attract. After that, too often, it becomes a distinct challenge. One of the most annoying of noises is that created by the motorist who wants to attract the attention of some one inside a building. Use the horn, but use it intelligently."

### Excessive Use of Choke Makes Trouble in Motor

That the rush of cool air into the engine, which necessitates overuse of the "choke," is the cause of 50 to 75 per cent of all motor troubles, is shown by tests made by engineers. "Excess use of the 'choke' floods gasoline into the cylinders and washes away the film of protection and caused metal to rub against metal," they assert. "Excessive crankcase dilution, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear result.

"The cure for this trouble is automatic control of the car that comes through the radiator, which can be obtained with the automatic winterfront. There are only four months in the year when the engine should not be equipped with this device if proper care is taken of the engine. It can be detached for this period."

### Carbon Monoxide Menace

According to Prof. Alexander Silverman, research expert and head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh, the advent of the automobile has brought a new menace with it, the carbon monoxide gas, a deadly poison. He says: "We are slowly being gassed in our congested thoroughfares. Research to prevent the formation of exhaust gases containing carbon monoxide are under way, but progress is slow and it is difficult to convince owners of the importance of using enough air with the gas."

### Origin of Unlucky 13

The origin of the superstition attaching to the number 13 has been traced to Scandinavian mythology, wherein there were twelve demigods until Loki, the sinister, intruded himself, making the unlucky thirteenth, says the Dearborn Independent.

### Tuesday Is Safest Day for Driving

Is one day safer than another for driving?

According to figures of the Automobile Club of Southern California some days of the week are more hazardous than others, but the public safety department of the organization points out that there is no day when the utmost caution is not necessary.

After reviewing more than 5,000 accidents recently, it was found that the proportion of accidents was such that:

Tuesday evidently was the safest day for driving

Wednesday was next safest

Friday was practically as safe as Wednesday

Thursday was a fair driving day.

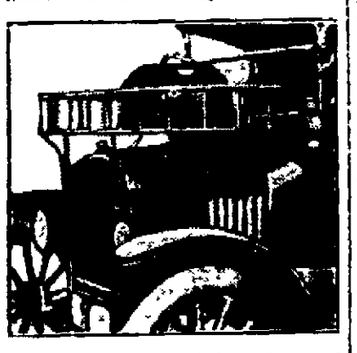
Monday ranks third in danger

Saturday was second in the number of hazards

Sunday was most dangerous with a large majority of accidents over the other days of the week

### Baggage Rack Over Car Hood Very Convenient

Th baggage rack shown in the accompanying photograph is in daily use for carrying grips and suitcases of guests from the railway station to an



**A Metal Rack, Placed Over the Hood as a Baggage Carrier, is Both a Convenience and an Advertisement for the Proprietor of the Hotel.**

Ohio hotel. The rack is made of ¾-inch pipe, mounted on two ⅜ inch rods fixed to the cross member of the automobile frame The floor is a lattice of iron strips 3-16 by 1 inch in size, placed about 4 inches apart. The rear end of the rack is supported on brackets which project from the cowl. The rack is 24 by 30 inches in size, and carries several heavy suitcases quite easily. Those on the driver's side are laid flat in the rack in order to give a clear view of the road—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The harder a hit-and-run driver hits the harder he runs.

* * *

Automobilists should never drive a car with tires that are in bad condition.

* * *

It seems that a great many motorists have no ambition to be known as careful drivers.

* * *

The keep-a-going motto is still fatally followed by that dealer in death, the non-stop motorist.

* * *

Don't forget "high" is "reverse" if you turn around to talk to the passengers in the rear seat.

* * *

A petcock leak can be located by squirting a little engine oil over suspected joints. Wherever there are air bubbles, one can count on a leak.

* * *

People have learned why Los Angeles has developed so many clever dodgers during the past two years. Dodging automobiles makes 'em that way.

* * *

### First Oleomargarine

It is said that oleomargarine was invented by a French chemist acting under the encouragement of Napoleon III at the time of the Franco-Prussian war. The emperor had wanted to find a substitute for butter as a matter of

# "Young Corbett" Died Sunday

Denver, April 11 (AP).—William H. Rothwell, "Young Corbett", who rose from obscure western rings three decades ago to conquer "terrible" Terry McGovern and claim the world's featherweight championship fell dead in front of a theatre here yesterday.

Born in Denver October 4, 1880, he attracted attention in local amateur bouts before he was 16 years old and in 1897 he appeared in three bouts which started him on a whirlwind campaign that kept him under the spotlight for more than ten years

During the first three years the majority of his fights were staged in western rings

Starting in January 1901, he fought a series of six hard fights at Denver winning two by the knockout route In November of that year he invaded the east and was matched with terrible" Terry McGovern at Hartford Conn., on November 28 Young Corbett carried the fight to the hard hitting McGovern from the start and in the second round landed a right to the jaw that put the champion down for the count

As neither had been able to make the regulation featherweight poundage then 122 pounds, a dispute immediately arose and Abe Attell claimed the title. Young Corbett then staged a series of fights in the east billed many times as "heavy featherweight champion" Both fighters entered the lightweight class in 1903 and on March 31 the Colorado youth knocked out McGovern again at San Francisco in the eleventh round

# Kingston Volley Team Defeated

Saturday afternoon a volley ball team journeyed here from Stamford, Conn and proceeded to show the "Y" men how to corral four out of five games Stamford came fresh from the Connecticut State Tournament in which they were runner-ups to Hartford The Kingston team had the distinction of opening the season for Stamford in the Nutmeg State early in the season and Saturday's games close the season for the same team Kingston doesn't close until next Saturday, when they motor to South Manchester, Conn., to give the Recreational team there a chance to get even for the trimming they received here last month

The first game played looked rather bad for Stamford as the local boys were right in top form and ran the score right up to 6 on the first service They seemed to have had everything and took the opener without once relinquishing the lead by the score of 15-10.

The games from there on all had a different aspect, however, because the invaders began to accustom themselves to the low ceilings and regulated their boosts accordingly The reason for their position as runner-ups in the Connecticut State Tournament was now very apparent. The locals had shot their bolt in the first game and the defense, service and offense were ragged and lifeless with the result that Stamford took all four games by the scores of 15-3, 15-10, 15-5 and 15-6.

After the games were over and the men had enjoyed showers and a swim all hands adjourned to the banquet hall, where the wives of some of the men had prepared some good old New England beans, nutbread, white, bread, pickles, cake, ice cream and coffee. During the lull after eating Jim Scott told the visitors the story about the bear he killed one season and it was enjoyed by all Thus it was why the Stamford players wore that happy, contented smile when they pulled out for home

### *Never Make a Golfer*

Sandy, the caddie, watched the latest convert to the royal and ancient game with contempt.

"Sandy," whispered the club "pro." "What's up now?"

"Him," indicated Sandy. "He'll never mak' a player!"

"Not so sure," said the other. "He's doing rather well for a beginner."

They watched him miss his stroke in heavenly silence.

"I tell ye," snorted Sandy, "that yon'll never mak' a player. D'ye ken what he says when he misses his ba'? He just says 'Tut-tut.'"

### *Dark Story*

Two men who had traveled were comparing their ideas about foreign cities.

"London," said one, "is certainly the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no, it's not," said the other. "I've been in a place much foggier than London."

"Where was that?" asked his interested friend.

"I don't know where it was," replied the second man, "It was so foggy!"—Youth's Companion.

### *Crippled Industry*

"Judge," a very large and determined colored woman announced as she ushered a frightened ex-husband into his honor's chamber, "dis nigger ain't paid me one cent ob alimony for sebben months."

"What's the matter, Sam?" sternly inquired the judge. "Haven't you been working lately?"

"Yassh," was the response. "Ah ain't bin able to find nuh dime."—Country Gentleman.

### *Dodo Long Extinct*

The dodo was one on the island of Mauritius two or three centuries ago There is no probability that any survive in the world today.

# Big Leaguers in Action Tuesday

**If Managers are to be Believed There Will Be Many Pennant Winners In Each League and No Teams In Last Place.**

(By the Associated Press.)

The baseball heavens, swept clear of winter's clouds and uncertainty and stove league palaver, will burst brightly and exultantly, into view again tomorrow.

Some of the best known stars will twinkle from different patches of the blue, after long seasons of permanency in other constellations A diamond astronomer who slept through the winter would be dumbfounded at the change. There will be some new lights up there, risen to the first magnitude from the milky way of the minors, and there will be a few of the brilliant ones right back in the same old place. Then too there will be, as always, the comets that streak across the sky, shaking their pyrotechnic tail, only to disappear into the void of base ball players who have gone

**Transplanted Stars.**

Perhaps the brightest glow will come from the Philadelphia Americans where such satellites as Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Zach Wheat will beam after long years in other places. For more than a fifth of a century Cobb was the fixed star which to all baseballdom meant Detroit. Addition of these luminaries to the McGillicuddy constellation have made it the favorite of the ore statisticians in their guesses on the American League finish

Other transplanted stars will be found in the Giant group in the National League sector, where Rogers Hornsby and Eddie Roush have been moved from St Louis and Cincinnati respectively. Down in the St. Louis Cardinals' constellation is Frankie Frisch, shining from Hornsby's old spot. Close by is the mighty star, Alexander, right where he was last year.

Tris Speaker, whose name is most often coupled with that of Cobb and Collins as one of baseball's greatest, has a new patch of blue behind him this year—the Washington club

Walter Johnson at Washington and Babe Ruth at New York are fixed satellites that beacon again from the teams they have helped make famous.

If managers are to be believed, there will be three or four pennant winners in each league, and no teams in last place. The Athletics in the American look especially good to the wiseacres, with another Pennsylvania team, the Pirates of Pittsburgh, getting the ball in the National

The Detroit Tigers, who have been the dark horse of the American League for several seasons look even darker with a new jockey, George Moriarty, the erstwhile umpire. The Yankees promise much, with youthful punch and the always threatening George Herman Ruth. Cleveland has virtually the same team as last year, with the vital exception of Tris Speaker, whose transfer to Washington gives the Senators one of the league's strongest outfielders.

### EMPLOYED BOYS TRIM SAUGERTIES FIVE

The Employed Boys of the Y. M. C. A. on their court administered a trimming to the Saugerties Five on Friday night The final score was 56 to 26 The star scorers of the contest were Hyatt of the "Y" team with 25 markers and Post of the Saugerties quintet with 7 ironmen to his credit.

The score

| Employed Boys. | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, rf. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Blass, lf. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Kennedy, c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Hyatt, rg. | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| Mahr, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 23 | 10 | 56 |

| Saugerties Five. | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson, lg. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Dedrick, rg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Palmer, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Post, lf. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Robinson, rf. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bankirk, rf. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 111 | 4 | 26 |

Referee—Hines. Timer and scorer—Kiefer.

### *Paid for Stolen Onion*

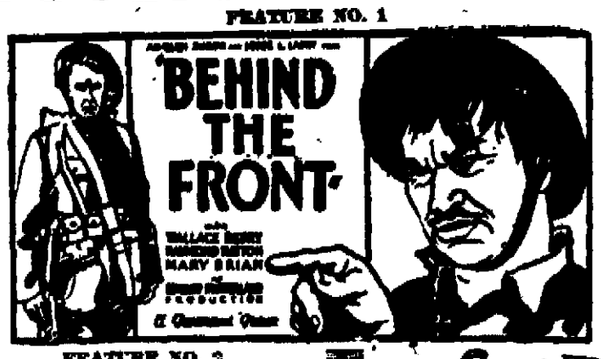
An onion stolen 35 years ago from Hagemeyer's grocery store at Holden, Mo., finally proved too strong for the conscience of S. G. Yoder, now of Kent, Ohio. He inclosed a $1 bill in this letter: "About 35 years ago I and my schoolmates were at your store in Holden, Mo., and we each took an onion, unknown to you. Now the good Lord has burdened our souls and we want to make restitution and ask His forgiveness."—Exchange.


# ORPHEUM THEATRE

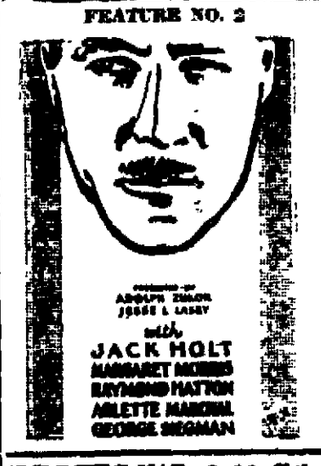
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

## DOUBLE FEATURES

FEATURE NO. 1




FEATURE NO. 2




Combining with the thrills a warm romance — Nothing wishy-washy, but real heart stuff done as naturally as it has ever been done.

PRICES MAT., 2:30, Chil. ...10c; Adults.....25c
EVE., 7 & 9, Chil.....15c; Adults...30c & 35c



## All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use This Free man's "Help Wanted" Cent a Word Department.



# *You can't stop it!*

Sales figures for 1926 are proof enough—what men want in a cigarette is *natural tobacco taste*

*Natural tobacco taste*, what a world of meaning in each word! The *natural* purity of fine *tobaccos* made to yield every last bit of *taste* and character. That's how good the "natural" is!

# Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# Increase of Deaths From Alcoholism Has Been General

**Investigation Shows That Such Deaths Have Not Been Confined To Any Class or To a Few States —Highest Rate From That Cause Since 1917.**

New York, April 11.—Increase of deaths from alcoholism has been general throughout the United States since 1920 and has not been confined to one or two of the so-called "nullification states," according to Louis I. Dublin, Ph.D., statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. While the alcoholic death rate in the country's industrial population was more than three times as great in 1926, when compared with the 1920 rate, in thirteen of the larger states, the increases ranged from two and one-half times to almost seven times.

Dr. Dublin's figures show that the increases in 1926 over the 1920 alcoholic death rates in these thirteen states were as follows: California, three times; Connecticut, more than four times; District of Columbia, nearly three times; Illinois, almost four times; Maryland, almost seven times; Massachusetts, almost two and a half times; Michigan, five times; Missouri, more than five times; New Jersey, two and one-half times; New York, more than five times; Ohio, just over two times; Pennsylvania, not quite three times and Rhode Island, three times.

Dr. Dublin states that the reports for the general population of the individual states are confirming, almost without exception, the findings of the wage-earning population. The conditions as to the deaths from alcoholism are not restricted to any single economic class or to any limited area of the country.

**Increase Has Been General.**

"The rising tendency of the death rate from alcoholism among the more than seventeen million Metropolitan industrial policyholders since the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Enforcement Act became operative, was the reason for the intensive study on this subject," Dr. Dublin explained. "It was desired, above all, to determine whether this increase was general throughout the country, or was confined, as some have suggested, to only a few states. The results show clearly that the increase since 1920 has been very general.

"We also sought," continued Dr. Dublin, "to obtain data for comparison of the alcoholism death rates during the period of national prohibition and the pre-prohibition period. We have felt that, in order to make these comparisons fairly, we should as a first step, revise our previous figures and add to the total of the deaths definitely certified to us as caused by 'alcoholism' those which have been reported as due to acute poisoning by wood or denatured alcohol. For, this latter group is definitely a by-product of conditions that have prevailed since the prohibitory law became effective. The addition of these deaths makes a considerable change in the number charged to 'alcoholism' since 1920.

**Highest Since 1917.**

"Among Metropolitan industrial policyholders in the United States the combined death rate for 'alcoholism' and acute alcoholic poisoning in 1926, was 4.1 per 100,000, which is identical with that for alcoholism in 1911, the initial year of the period studied. The 1926 death rate was the highest since 1917 and shows an increase of twenty-four per cent over 1925. It was three and one-sixth times that for 1920, when the minimum death rate for alcoholism was recorded. It falls just short of being three times as high as the figure prevailing in 1919, the year of 'wartime prohibition', and is more than double the rate of 1918, a war year, when certain restictions were placed on the manufacture and sale of liquor. During 1918 there was, in America, a period of relative abstemiousness when millions of people were denying themselves both food and drink, there resulted a sharp decline in the death rate from alcoholism, similar to that which occurred in England and Ireland during the war years.

**May Go Higher Next Year.**

"Last year's death rate, among American industrial policyholders is still not as high as that prevailing in 1917, and in the five pre-war years, 1912 to 1916 inclusive, although it closely approached that for 1915—which was 4.8 per hundred thousand. The maximum alcoholism death rate was 5.4 per hundred thousand, as recorded in each of three years, 1912, 1913 and 1916. But since 1920, when the rate was only 1.3 per hundred thousand, the figures have mounted to their present proportions suggesting that, with the maintenance of present tendencies, the alcoholism death rate of 1926 might very well reach a higher point than for any year in this series. There is, of course, no assurance that the present tendency will continue.

"The situation we have noted in the country at large is found likewise over a very large number of states and in a widely scattered territory. The situation in Maryland and in New York calls for especial attention. In the former state, in 1926, the rate 10.1, was higher than was ever recorded. In New York state, the figure for 1926, 6.3 per hundred thousand, was exceeded in only three years, 1913, 1914 and 1916 during this sixteen year period.

**Autopsies Might Disclose More.**

"We also sought to determine in what states deaths definitely certified as due to drugs containing by wood or denatured alcohol were chiefly localized. These have occurred, for the most part in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio and Tennessee. They have also occurred in considerable numbers, considering the totals of persons exposed to risk, in Kentucky, Virginia, Rhode Island and in one Canadian province—Ontario. Under present conditions of death certification, the number of deaths actually caused by acute alcoholic poisoning is undoubtedly understood. If we had more autopsies and intensive investigations of obscure fatalities, the number of such cases would undoubtedly be much increased. Nevertheless, it is of some interest to observe the mortality from this type of alcoholism in 1926, was less than a third that in 1920. In other words, contemporaneous with a marked increase in deaths from 'alcoholism' there has been a marked decline in deaths certified as due to acute alcoholic poisoning.

**Average Age of Victims.**

"We also sought to determine what effect the prohibitory law had on the average age at death of those dying of alcoholism, both among our industrial policyholders and in the general population. For male industrial policyholders dying of alcoholism in the three years, 1911 to 1913, it was 43.2 years; for the three years, 1924 to 1926, it was 44.7 years. The average age at death of males who died of alcoholism in the general population was 46.4 years in 1913 as against 46.9 in 1924. For females insured in the Metropolitan, there was a slight decline in the average age from 41.4 years in 1911-1913, to 41.1 years in 1924-1926; and in the general population a more marked decline from 40.3 years in 1913 to 42.1 in 1924. If, as many claim, there has been increased drinking among young people in recent years, this has not as yet resulted in lowering the average age at which male alcoholics die. Among females this has actually happened.

**Situation in Canada.**

"Another important objective in our survey was to obtain data among our Canadian industrial policyholders for comparison of their alcoholism death rate with that for those living in the United States. During the period 1911 to 1926, there were 100 deaths from alcoholism and acute alcoholic poisoning among Metropolitan industrial policyholders in Canada. When distributed over a sixteen-year period this number is obviously too small to constitute a strictly reliable basis for year-to-year comparison. Their very paucity, nevertheless, shows clearly that in every year, before and after national prohibition became operative in the United States, the alcoholism death-rate in Canada has been much lower than in this country. For the sixteen year period, the alcoholism death rate for Canada was 0.9 per hundred thousand, as compared with 3.4 for the insured in the United States. Few as they are the deaths in Canada also indicate that the alcoholism death rate was considerably higher ten and fifteen years ago than in the more recent years. Of the 100 deaths, 42 occurred in the Province of Ontario and 44 in Quebec Province. The latter has a greater number of policyholders and a lower alcoholism death rate.

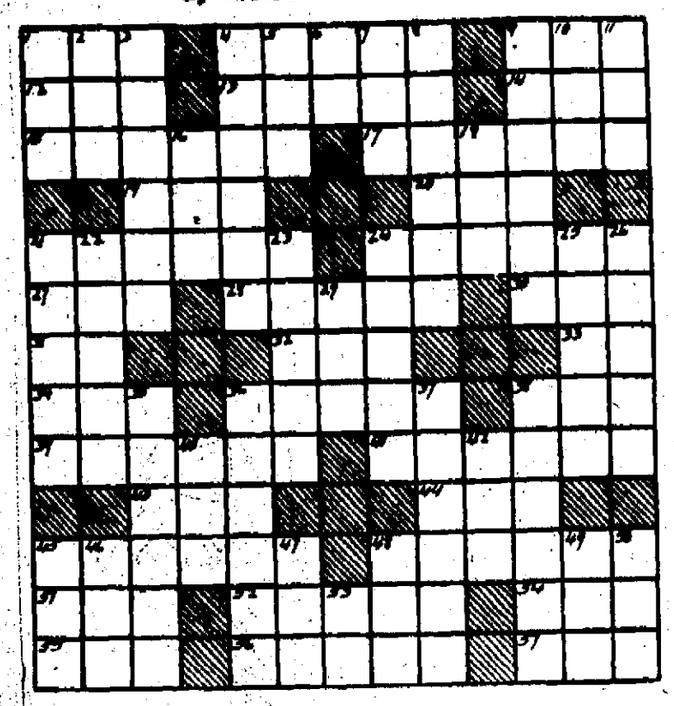
"These facts for the industrial ponulation, as represented by the millions of Metropolitan industrial policyholders, are furthermore, in close agreement with those shown for the general population, up to the latest year—1925—for which data are available. It is noteworthy, also that the alcoholism death rate runs much higher in the general population than among the wage-earners.

**Greater Toxicity Now.**

"The rising alcoholism death rate in this country since 1920 cannot, in our judgment, be explained by increased consumption of 'hard' liquor, as compared with wartime and pre-war time years. The reason must lie, we think, in the greater toxicity of the alcoholic liquors which are now used so generally throughout the country. The only encouraging feature in this picture is that officials of various states, responsible for the public health, are now stirred by the situation and are preparing measures for its more adequate control."

# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Although there are many words, especially short ones, as "pes," "aha" and "Haha" (that "sunk fence"), "ani," "ana," "atoa," and the like with which every cross word solver is familiar, we wonder how many of us ever encounter any of them in general conversation or reading.

**Horizontal**

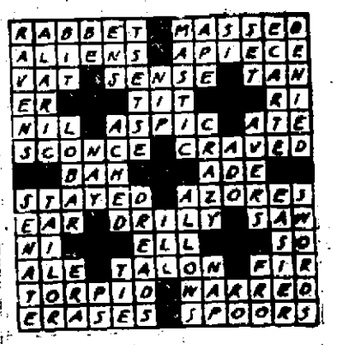
1—Parcel of land
4—Custom
9—Sleeveless coat of Arabia
12—A sunk fence
13—Musical drama
14—Public carrier
15—Battle
17—Plenty
19—Equivalence
20—To talk nonsense
21—Fold
24—Makes different
27—Roman household god
28—Become available
30—To incline downward
31—A letter of the alphabet that can be spelled
32—Arid
33—Sixth musical note
34—Advancing years
36—Pertaining to the moon
38—Implement said to be mightier than the sword
39—Fane
41—Wanderers
43—Vegetable
44—Cozy corner
45—Transparent light-refracting surfaces
48—Shackle
51—Auricular organ
52—Bee-keeper
54—Sooner than
55—Grain
56—Holy person
57—Father

**Vertical**

1—Tree juice
2—Exclamation
3—Meddle
4—Harsh, rough
5—Handy
6—Have existence
7—Wrath
8—Snarl
9—Vilified
10—Small crustacean
11—Tree
16—Noise made by sheep
18—Grain
21—Strip nailed to the wall
22—Chain of mountains
23—Put on or assume
24—One of the primitive races of man
25—Vexed
26—Extends over
29—Large vase
35—Any powerful nation
36—Camel-like ruminants
37—Rat-like animal
38—Gasped
40—Foot-like part
42—Assembled
45—By
46—Beam
47—Mineral spring
48—Enthusiast
49—Epoch
50—Danger signal
53—Two

**Solution will appear tomorrow.**

**Solution of preceding puzzle.**



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*The Tiffany of Low-Priced Cars*

**The Star is built for people who want to be thoroughly proud of their car**

The Star is by no means the lowest priced car on the market—there are several other cars which are cheaper. But the Star is built to offer a combination of genuine goodness and refinement for those who prefer a low-priced car, but insist on smartness. *It is intentionally a proud car for proud buyers.*

*All we ask is that you DRIVE A STAR before you decide that any other low-priced car is "just as good." Then buy the car that suits you best.*

**Fours and Sixes**

**VAN KLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE, Inc.**

S. J. VAN KLEECK, Sales Mgr.

10-14 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.



# *The "walk-around"*

**REMEMBER it? You perched on the hard, blue circus bleachers. The band struck up. And out poured the galaxy of wonders . . . . clowns, lions, Mme. Whoop-la of the tight-wire, acrobats, tumblers and the dusty, plodding elephants. All circling the main tent in the traditional "walk-around" that started the big show.**

**ADVERTISING is the "walk-around" of the things life is made of. The things you eat, drink and wear—the luxuries and the necessities. And to watch is not merely to be entertained, but to learn how to make your dollars do their best.**

**YOU can study advertised products, compare them, weigh the advantages of one against the other. Unhurriedly you can select exactly what you want in the full knowledge that what you select will be good. For no product that does not give value received can keep its place in the open comparison and competition of the advertising procession.**

*Advertising introduces you to the things that make life easier.*



NUNN-BUSH SHOES

**HYMES' New-Buy-Way**

TUNIS H. HAULENBEEK, Mgr.

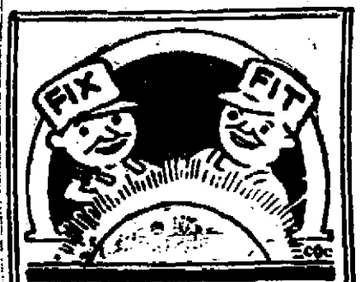
**BOYS' 4 Piece SUITS**

All Colors.
All Materials.

$6.85
$8.85
$9.85
$11.85
$14.85

CROFUT-KNAPP HATS






EACH MORNING'S SUN BRINGS GREAT CONTENT-TO THOSE WHOSE CASH IS WISELY SPENT.

WHEN the morning sun greets your daily arrival in Real Man's Land you feel content about the manner in which your money was spent if modern plumbing has rendered your home sanitary. If not call to see the plumbing doctors—that's us.

**EDW. F. REYNOLDS**

9 RAILROAD AVE.
Phone 2109.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## ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, April 11.—Albert Jaghers is remodeling the Jerome Sheeley property he recently purchased at Lawrenceville. When finished it will be one of the finest residences in this village. Mr. Jaghers expects to make this his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenalt of New York city motored to this village on Saturday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wesp.

Miss Esther Houst of Amsterdam spent Sunday with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Houst of this village.

The Rev. James G. Cameron, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, officiated at the funeral of a friend in New York city on Saturday last.

Mrs. George Mattman, who was called to the city on Saturday last owing to the serious illness of her son, has returned home.

Harry Getman, who spent the winter months in the south, has returned home. He reports a very fine time.

Mrs. Grace Zagalla and son, Earl, of Watervliet, motored to this village on Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Zagalla's sisters, the Misses Carrie and Lois Anderson.

Mrs. Harry Wesp was greatly surprised on Monday evening by a few of her friends coming in to help celebrate her birthday. All spent a very pleasant evening. At 10 o'clock tea, sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served. The party broke up at 11:30, voting Mrs. Wesp a royal hostess and wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford Latcher of Yonkers spent Sunday with relatives in this village.

Mrs. Jessie King, who has been visiting friends in Poughkeepsie the past ten days, has returned home.

The missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Silas Auchmoody at Lawrenceville on Wednesday afternoon, April 13, at 2 o'clock.

Little Miss Eleanor Bundy entertained fourteen of her friends on Monday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. The little folks had a most enjoyable time playing games. During the afternoon delicious refreshments were served. Miss Eleanor received several pretty gifts from her friends. The time passed all too quickly and as the evening approached the merry children left for their homes, wishing little Eleanor many more happy birthdays.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Teo Hagen on Thursday afternoon, April 14, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Goldrama, who recently sold his place on Upper Main street, has moved into the John Hardenburgh cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isreal and son, Colin, and Miss Elsie Lader of Westwood, spent the week end with relatives in this village.

"Aunt Lida" Rosen is confined to her home by illness. Her many friends hope to soon see her around again. She is under the care of Dr. Leander Rymph of Rosendale.

**Infant Criticism**

Rich little girl, seeing some poorly cared for children go by—Poor little things! They can have no nurses—only mothers.—Boston Transcript.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the S. R. Frye Company will be held at the office of the Company, Flatbush Avenue, on the 19th day of April, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing five Directors for the ensuing year and two Inspectors of Election to serve at the next annual meeting, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Polls will remain open for two hours. Transfer books will be closed from April 11, 1927 to April 19, 1927.

R. E. KNIGHT, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kenflick, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Susan Bernard, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Baldwin Bernard, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the place of transacting business of his late firm of Bernard & Son, No. 40 Sterling Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 30th day of October, 1927.

Dated, March 29, 1927.

BALDWIN BERNARD,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of
Susan Bernard, Deceased.

BENJAMIN MECHLING,
Attorney for Executor,
48 Howard St., Albany, N. Y.

# Holy Name At Gov. Clinton

(Continued from Page One)

on the entire city of Kingston in his brilliant career, at the bar and in the law school. Referring to Prof. Loughran's scholastic days at old Kingston Academy Mr. Cashin recalled the fact that in a field day contest between the Hawthorne and Bryant Societies at the academy Mr Loughran essayed the role of high jumper leaving the bar at the mark of 4 and 6, and that he had been mounting higher ever since.

Professor Loughran when he rose to acknowledge this introduction recalled the fact that on that memorable day the Hon George Kaufman, now surrogate of Ulster county, had ceased their efforts at that work because there were then no remaining members of the Bryant society to dispute this work with them.

Getting down to the serious phases of present day conditions, Professor Loughran in a most interesting and scholarly address traced the development of the American government through the statements of principle in the Declaration of Independence down through the history of constitutional government to the present day

He noted the fact that while the constitution of the U S might act as a check on radical tendencies in a measure and that courts in their interpretation of the laws and constitution might protect minority rights, still this was in the last analysis a government of majorities, and it was not the function of the courts to restrict majorities, but rather to interpret the laws passed at the instance of majorities or their representatives

Prof Loughran noted the fact that while in the first 100 years of its operation, exclusive of the first eight amendments which were really part of the constitution and adopted about the same time it had been amended only six times, while in the past fifteen years four amendments have been made part of the fundamental laws of the land.

Amendment by rule of majority is therefore comparatively easy and unless freedom is to be sacrificed at her own altars we must look to the future and make sure that ignorance or indifference should not be permitted to deprive us of the priceless heritage of freedom, handed to us by founders of the nation

Prof Loughran further called attention to the fact that the sentiments so wonderfully expressed in the Declaration of Independence regarding the fundamental rights of man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness had one hundred years before the time of Thomas Jefferson been fearlessly expounded by a noted cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church. Cardinal Bellarmine by name. He closed his remarks by quoting the distinguished Archbishop Ireland on his stand as a loyal citizen, saying that there was nothing in his status as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church to interfere with his duties as a loyal American citizen.

Mr. Loughran's remarks were very well received and thunderously applauded.

The next number on the program was the reading of Judge Clearwater's letter. This was handled in splendid style by Vincent A. Gorman, and was as follows:

April 9th, 1927.

To Reverend James A. Boyle, and to Messrs. Vincent A. Gorman and Charles J. Mullen, and to the members of the Society of the Holy Name of Jesus of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church:

Gentlemen:

Profoundly to my regret, it will not be possible for me personally to address you at your breakfast on the morning of Palm Sunday, and therefore, I am compelled to ask you to accept this brief outline of my views upon the "Masculinity of Christ," a subject to which I have devoted many hours of serious thought.

It may seem strange that a Dutchman and a Huguenot should be invited to address a society of Roman Catholics on this great festival of the Christian Church. However, I am not only a friend, but a neighbor. Just across the street from St. Joseph's is a church my ancestors helped to establish over two hundred and sixty years ago, the domines of which church during that time have baptized, married and buried the members of my family. Two of my ancestors sleep beneath its stately steeple, the sleep that has no waking, until the portals of immortality open to all humanity.

You have forgotten, if you ever knew, that I have been counsel to two great cardinals, to a distinguished monsigneur, to three bishops of the Church of Rome, and for that church successfully conducted the only contested proceedings in the courts of law in which it has been involved in this county since the construction of its first house of worship at Rondout. When asked by these dignitaries for my bill, I said all that I wished was the prayers of the Church for my eternal welfare, and although that reply at the time seemed jocular, I deeply have been touched to learn that during my awful illness, many prayers in my behalf were offered by the members of St Joseph's and St. Mary's, and I am glad to take this opportunity publicly to say, that I am a profound believer in the efficacy of prayer.

This Society bears the name of the greatest personage who ever walked this planet, a personage so majestic that the world never adequately has comprehended the grandeur of his personality or the intensity of his masculinity.

It would be profanity for me to venture to speak of his Godhead That is the welcome task of your Priests, your Bishops, your Cardinals and his Holiness, the head of the Papal See.

It long has seemed to me that the Christian Church of all denominations has under-estimated the masculinity, the manhood of Christ.

I cannot over-emphasize His divinity, but often I have asked myself, has and does it do justice to his manhood?

Christ not only was the son of God, but he characterized himself as the son of man.

Has it ever occurred to you that he was a great man?

Is not it true that in emphasizing his weakness and lowliness, we largely have overlooked his dauntless courage and stately manliness?

Consider a few instances of his career.

The Temple of Jerusalem had many courts, as today have all the great palaces of Europe and Asia

It was the custom of the priesthood of the time of Christ to demand that all tributes or offerings payable in money should be paid in the coin of the Roman Empire, of which at that time Palestine was a Satrapy.

There were many provinces in Syria which had a coinage of their own. As the Jews from those provinces came up to Jerusalem to be taxed and to worship, naturally they brought with them the coinage of their locality, and as this would not be accepted by the priesthood of the Temple or the tax collectors, they were compelled to exchange it for the coinage of Tiberius.

Now, the Jewish law was strict in prohibiting the conduct of any business in the precincts of the Temple, and Rome recognizing the wisdom of this law adopted it.

But the law then, as it is today, was disregarded, and there were scoundrels in defiance of both the Jewish and the Roman law, who set up their tables as money changers in the Courts of the Temple, and there would exchange the money of a remote province for the money accepted by the Priests and the tax gatherers, charging a wicked percentage for the exchange and short-changing the poor Jew, who a stranger and far from home was helpless.

These harpies strongly entrenched by bribery, waxed rich in violation of the law, precisely as in other fields they do today.

It required immense courage to interfere with them.

Christ seeing this iniquity flourishing, and the robbing of the poor stranger within the temple gates, walked into the temple, overthrew the tables of the money changers with their piles of gold and silver, and drove them out.

They never returned during His life, but they did join the multitude which demanded His crucifixion.

That was courage. How many of us would have done it, knowing that these money changers had behind them the power of the Jewish Sanhedrim and the Roman Procurator?

Meek—yes!

Lowly—yes!

But a courage so grand, and so imperious that the opulent bankers of Jerusalem quailed before him.

It justly was said by Aristotle, Plato, Pythagoras among the ancients, and by all the moral philosophers among the moderns, that a man well could be judged by his treatment of women.

Consider Christ's attitude towards them. To His mother, always deferential and affectionate; to Mary Magdalene and the Samaritan woman whom he met at the well; to the woman brought before Him by the Pharisees on that notable occasion. He was gentle, indulgent and forgiving.

Take His treatment of Peter who denied Him. The gentleness of His dealings with the disciples during the storm on the Lake of Gennesaret. His conduct before Pilate and before Herod. His attitude at Gethsemane, at Calvary, and at the last supper. Does the history of the world reveal a character so great, so grand, so majestic, so forgiving, so lovable as that of Christ? I have been unable to find one.

Therefore, often I have said, that the primitive Italian painters misrepresented Him in their depiction of His personality, and the cathedrals of Europe, of Asia, of Africa, and all this western hemisphere are filled with portraits not a single one of which does justice to His masculinity.

If time permitted, it would be a labor of love to dilate with emphasis upon it, but I say to you, as I have said to many clergymen of the evangelical churches, that they would more successfully present the character of Christ to the young men of each succeeding generation, if they would devote at least a portion of their panegyric to the masculinity of His nature.

And on this anniversary of His entry into Jerusalem amid the shower of palms that accompanied Him, I commend to you, all of whom are His followers, a study of these traits of the character, not only of a God, but of the greatest hero and most manly man of all the centuries.

Always yours,

A. T. CLEARWATER.

The Rev. James A. Boyle was the next speaker of the morning. Father Boyle immediately endeared himself to the Holy Name men by his sparkling and clever address. This young priest has been amongst the men of St. Joseph's a very short time, but Sunday, who not only gave up his morning sleep but his evening pastime.

Father Boyle on behalf of the society thanked the Hon. A. T. Clearwater for his splendid letter, also the kindness of the Rev. Frank H Gosby, who not only gave up his time on the radio, but also permitting the use of his new microphone. The committee in charge, the hotel management and the radio broadcasters were also thanked by Father Boyle.

Father Boyle closed his remarks by telling a few witty stories, and thanked the men for their wholehearted and loyal support.

# Noted Speaker at Y.W.C.A. Supper

On Wednesday evening those who attend the Business Girls' Supper at the Y. W. C. A., will be given an inspirational treat such as will fit in particularly well with the Holy Week spirit. The speaker for that supper will be Miss Oolooah Burner, who is a member of the National Y. W. C. A. staff in the Educational and Research Division. She was formerly a national student secretary and has traveled from coast to coast, speaking to girls in all kinds of associations. All this sounds very formal and imposing, but it is but the foundation upon which Miss Burner has built a character and personality that makes it possible for her to talk to girls with rare knowledge of just what girls like and want. It was a difficult task to secure Miss Burner, as she is so much in demand. Those wishing to attend the supper must make reservations by calling up 1911 before Tuesday night. After the supper there will be a meeting of the Membership Committee at 7:30 o'clock.

# News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, April 11 (AP)—Importations of crude rubber into the United States in March are compiled by the Rubber Association of America at 35,078 tons, compared with 42,677 in March last year, and for the first three months this year 108,639 tons against 115,441 in the same period of 1926.

National Dairy Products Corporation earned $9 01 a share on the common stock in 1926, against $6 55 a share in 1925.

Rumors that Jordan Motor Car Company planned to enter a combination were described by Edward S Jordan, president, as greatly exaggerated.

Gross sales of Robert Reis Company for the first quarter were $2,010,138 against $2,089,938 in the first quarter last year.

## 300 ATTEND MARVELOUS CIRCUS AT Y. W. C. A.

Those who failed to see the only, great and marvelous circus given at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday afternoon by the Grade School Girl Reserves were certainly out of luck. It was the real thing and an audience of 300 people was widely enthusiastic over the performance.

Three times the "Parade" went round and round the gym, headed by policemen and followed by the ring master, giraffe, camel, elephant, four horses, calliope, clowns, pogo, jumper, snake charmer, Indian, Hawaiian band, and the "ohs" and "ahs" were loud and long.

Then the performances in the sawdust ring came on and there was more applause and astonishment and fun. First there was the animal stunt and then the horse stunt both being fine. Two groups of clowns next had the audience laughing after which the pogo rope jumper did things astonishing and there was a wild and wierd Indian dance with red fire. One of the very special specialties was Winkie Fischer and her honest-to-goodness pony who delighted the guests.

Then there were four dances given by pupils of Helen Cashin and last but by no means least, in fact one of the best things of the circus was the Hawaiian Band which played three selections.

## WEEK'S SCHEDULE OF P.-T. A. MEETINGS.

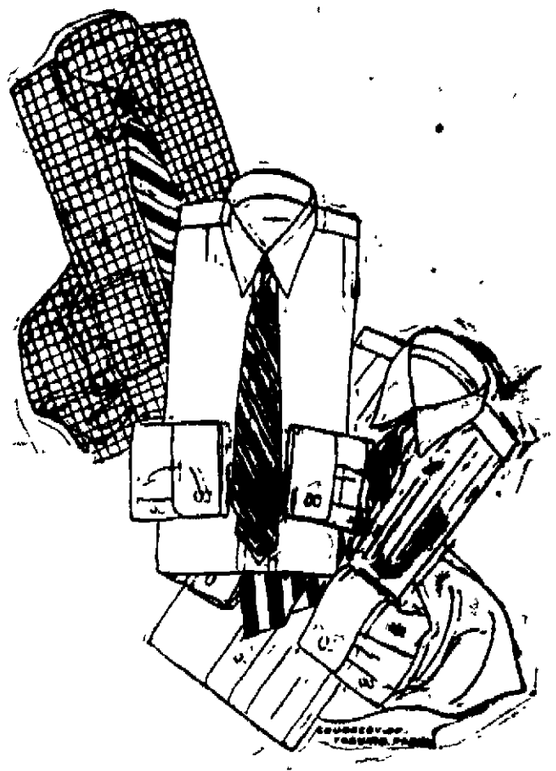
The following Parent-Teacher Associations will hold meetings in the various public schools and a large attendance is desired at each meeting: No. 2, Tuesday at 3:30, when a sale of home-cooked articles will be held at the school; No. 3, Tuesday at 3:30; No. 7, Tuesday at 3:45; No. 8, Tuesday at 3:30, when Miss Margaret O'Connor, of the state board of health, will address the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Federated Council, Parent-Teacher Association, will be held in Miss Cordes's room at the Kingston High School on Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. The date of meeting was changed from Wednesday, April 20, to April 13 on account of the school's closing for the Easter vacation during the regular meeting week.

## "Source Books"

As its name indicates, a "source book" is a book containing sources of information on any given subject, including a list of reference books, annotations and similar data by means of which an exhaustive study of the subject may be made.


E. Frank Flanagan. K. E. Archer. Oscar A. Watkins.



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AMELL BROS.


# Attack Change In Court Rules

New York, April 11 (AP).—Criticism of the action of the joint basketball rules committee in restricting the dribble in the Amateur game to a single bounce came from many quarters today.

Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game 35 years ago, declared the rule change was decidedly a backward step. The dribble, he said, had been one of the most spectacular features of the game.

"The dribble in the game as played in the west has not brought on excessive roughness," he said when told the committee made the change "to eliminate roughness and to encourage team play." Dr. Naismith is professor of physical education at Kansas University and a life honorary member of the committee.

Dr. Forest C. Allen, coach of basketball at the same university, said he believed the committee "has been unnecessarily alarmed about roughness in the game and are wrong in trying to do away with it." "Take away legitimate contact and expect from any game," he said, "and you take away much of its virility."

Johnny Murphy, basketball coach at the University of Rochester, himself a veteran player, declared the change would rob the game of much of its spectacular and individual play and would give the taller players a distinct advantage. Lew Andreas, coach at Syracuse University, also felt the change would alter the game.

# Drama Features Bowling Congress

Peoria, Ill., April 11 (AP).—Drama featured the last day of shooting in the American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday when C. Tiepo of Chicago picked a cherry on his last roll in the singles, losing a chance to tie for the leadership among individuals.

Tiepo ended his second game with four strikes and then came back in his third game to get 10 consecutive strikes. He came in too close on his eleventh effort, however, leaving the six and ten pins standing, and on his next shot he missed the ten pin.

His 706 total made with games of 218, 293 and 207, put him in second place. Tiepo also would have tied Pfarn of Chicago, who holds the highest single score of the tournament with 804, had he not missed the ten pin.

H. Lukas of Windsor, Ont., was another who made 10 straight strikes, but he likewise ran into a split on his eleventh shot, preventing him from tying Pfarn.

## A Cottage Prayer Meeting.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wrightsell, 24 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The leader will be the Rev. Mr. Fields. All welcome.

## Celebrate Good Temper

Good temper, like a shiny car, deals a brightness over everything. It is the cornerstone of tell and the cradle of disposition—Irving.

# LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Reception Sunday was excellent during daylight and fair after dark. Several stations not often heard of late were in evidence. Even WBNY, long submerged, emerged long enough to be heard expressing thanks for a gift of ice cream and cake and WCBM at Baltimore was very clear. Chicago stations were very weak until a late hour, but Cleveland and Cincinnati were strong. The humor was not much in evidence but there was some music which at 8 o'clock took on that peculiar something sound that is most annoying. This did not last long. The Atwater Kent program was lost from WEY, although WTAM was also good.

Saturday night the hum began promptly at 5:30 and lasted for several hours. One of the features was WNAC, "The Voice of the Great Seventy Thousand," at Shirrelle, which was very strong and clear. WFAA at Dallas was also heard, as well as Kansas City. WEAF, in New York city, was heard for the first time. This brings the total score up to 201 stations, with a score of 43 heard Saturday night.

WEAF did not make a perfect score all through the broadcast of the Holy Name Society breakfast at The Governor Clinton on Sunday morning, but the work as a whole was satisfactory, especially during the last hour. The radio did not treat Mr. Cook's voice with kindness and was scarcely fair to Professor Loughran, but did well by Father Boyle and Mr. Gorman all of the time and Mr. Cashin part of the time. Mr. Gorman has a perfect radio voice which was so faithfully reproduced that anyone could and many did identify the speaker by his voice alone. some kind of a noise having blasted that part of the introduction in which Mr. Gorman's name was given. Father Boyle made grateful and graceful acknowledgment of the courtesy of Dr. Gosby and the Fair Street Reformed Church in not only yielding the opportunity to broadcast but loaning their new microphone for the occasion.

The new commission has given out the good news that stations that jumped Canadian wave lengths must get out, either by sharing time with other stations, going back to the "graveyard" between 200 and 220 meters or getting off the air entirely. Some of these jumpers jumped from wave lengths much better than any now open to them. Others wandering until where they were—WOR, WEBY, WHAP, WNAC and WBAP, for instance—and have not been heard silently since they clamored to a position that interfered with others. They must now go back to a former position that they originally had. WLWL, a jumper not included in this order, is another station that did not better itself and did great harm to others by jumping. WHAP is trying to arrange with WEBH for a shooting of glass so that listeners may hear alternately that "millions now living will never die" and why Franklyn Ford cannot be a jewel, without moving the dial.

# Entertainment at Benedictine Ball

The New York State armory will be the scene of an elaborate social function on Easter Monday night when the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital open their annual ball. Indications are that this year's ball will be the largest in the history of the organization. Name after name is being added to the patron list until it seems to look like "who's who" of Kingston. Single tickets are being sought daily both in town and out of town, giving evidence of wide spread interest in this year's ball.

The chairman of the entertainment committee is Mrs. John F. Larkin, whose entertainments at previous balls have merited so much praise. This time Mrs. Larkin will outdo herself. Three of the highest type acts have been booked and will come direct from New York to the Benedictine Ball. Assurance is given that these three acts will keep to the high standard of entertainment usually seen at one of the big balls in the armory, and the chairman of the committee is quite sure they will surpass anything yet seen here. In booking these acts Mrs. Larkin has been assisted by Harry Lazarus, president of the Broadway Theatre Company, whose experience in the theatrical business and connection with booking houses were of material assistance.

Mr. Lazarus will also appear on the program, giving another chance to Kingston music lovers to hear his splendid baritone voice. His selection will be The Vagabond King, which is especially well suited to his voice.

Another feature that is bound to give great pleasure to the guests at the Easter Ball will be the appearance of Miss Carolyn Buchanan and Prof. Oscar J. Hallenbeck, Jr., of Albany, who are familiarly known to the dance world as the "Aristocrats of the Dance." Prof. Hallenbeck, the popular dancing master of Albany, is a former pupil of Ned Wayburn, the versatile producer of several New York Follies, Vanities and musical shows. Miss Buchanan is Prof. Hallenbeck's most talented pupil and has appeared with him in several editions of the Albany Vanities, Junior League Revues and many other dancing events in the capitol district. Among their most popular numbers are an adagio number called The Ballet of Mirrors, a Classique Ballroom Waltz on Toe, a Breath of Musical Comedy, Syncopated Toes, and a triple time Buck Dance, from which repertoire selection will be made for their appearance here.

Kingston own professional dancers Vincent Van Bramer and Miss Helen Cashin, will receive a hearty welcome they appear in their Parasse Waltz. These young dancers have been appearing together for nearly two years and have received well merited applause at each appearance. They have prepared something of a novelty for the Benedictine ball, called a Whirlpool Dance, which is expected to be a whirlwind sensation. Both these young people are dancing teachers with large followings.

Hosts of friends and admirers will applaud little Miss Frances Flint. Her first number will be Swan Hilda by Chalif, and will be followed by an eccentric jazz. This little lady has appeared at two former Benedictine balls and at each elicited much favorable comment. Her absolute sureness, poise and grace are charming to behold. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Flinn and receives her dancing instruction from Miss Helen Cashin.

Two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ward, Jeanne and Marie, will also add to the evening's entertainment. These talented youngsters have a little dialogue and do a bit of dancing and singing.

All of which shows the painstaking preparations that have been made by the chairman of the entertainment committee.

Meanwhile Paul Zucca and his orchestra and Jack Erne and his broadcasting orchestra are selecting a repertoire of concert music as well as an endless number of alluring dance tunes and it is safe to predict that the very air will be vibrating with harmonious rhythm at the Benedictine Ball in the armory Easter Monday night.

## *All Material Things*

### *Matter of Viewpoint*

A Minneapolis bookseller, speaking one day of a book collector who was making his cautious way through a pile of old books that had just come in, said of him, not disrespectfully, "He is a rather close buyer. I watched him carefully lay aside two or three books that had a suspicious look. Then, after he had gone through the pile, I saw him return to the suspicious books, collate them carefully, study their title pages, the copyrights on the back of these pages, give a general look at their condition, and then lay them back on the pile. The decision had been against them.

The next collector who came along would doubtless examine them with interest, buy them to overflow his shelves and fill a place in his closets or garret, whence they would, in time, find their way again to the second-hand bookstore. He was the less cautious buyer, A. J. R. comments, in the Minneapolis Journal.

I once read of "a close buyer" in another line who must have had Yankee ancestry. He did the buying for the family larder and carried a microphone. With this invention, he cautiously tested the nuts and apples. If a worm were inside, the microphone rendered its gnawing audible and the apple or nut was rejected. The fruiterer regarded the man's actions with some distaste.

I thought of the robin's work on the lawn. Doubtless the bird has a microphonic ear and is able to hear the earthworm gnawing away at the planet, and thus he locates his prey and drags him triumphantly out.

Everything in the point of view. The man with the microphone doubtless patted himself on his mental back and thought of himself as a cautious and wise buyer. The fruiterer's inner description of him was not so flattering.

Speaking of the point of view, the bishop of Hereford, in England, is quoted in an epigram that will make you smile. He says:

"I occasionally exhort the clergy of my own diocese to learn to conjugate: 'I am firm, thou art obstinate, he is pig-headed.'"

Stockings, it is reported, were invented in the eleventh century, but were not seen until the twentieth.

## On Trial

Floyd Hewitt, sixteen, is on trial at Jefferson, O., on charges of murdering Mrs. Fred Brown and her five-year-old son, Fred, Jr. They were beaten to death with poker and baseball bat in their home near Conneaut, O. Hewitt confessed the crime, but later repudiated his confession

## Hollywoodism

Just as Turkish women—by order of Mustapha Kemal—start discarding the veil, Hollywood women start wearing them. Above is Gwen Lee, star pantomimist.

# *Day of the Battleship Is Over, Subs and Planes Rule, Admiral Sims Avers*

Should battleships put out to sea in the next war, they will be helpless beneath squadrons of enemy planes, Rear Admiral William S. Sims believes. The next war will be fought between submarines and planes, he is convinced.

NEW YORK, (I.N.S. Special)—The day of the battleship is over, in the opinion of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired

Because:

**The battleship cannot defend itself against submarines.**

**It is powerless against airplanes.**

"The whole strategy of the sea has been changed," Sims declared. "The naval blockade, in which the superior power closed the ports of the inferior, is passed. The smallest powers can afford submarines that can run blockades, or even make them untenable.

"There is no defense against aircraft, except other planes and anti-aircraft guns. Even on the western front during the war guns placed on the solid earth are credited with requiring 65,000 shots to one hit against aircraft! And guns carried on the deck of a rolling ship would do still worse.

"As to the submarine, there is no answer to it. They are building them now of 3,000 tons, capable of carrying enough oil to make a circuit of the world without refueling. They are safe, seaworthy and habitable.

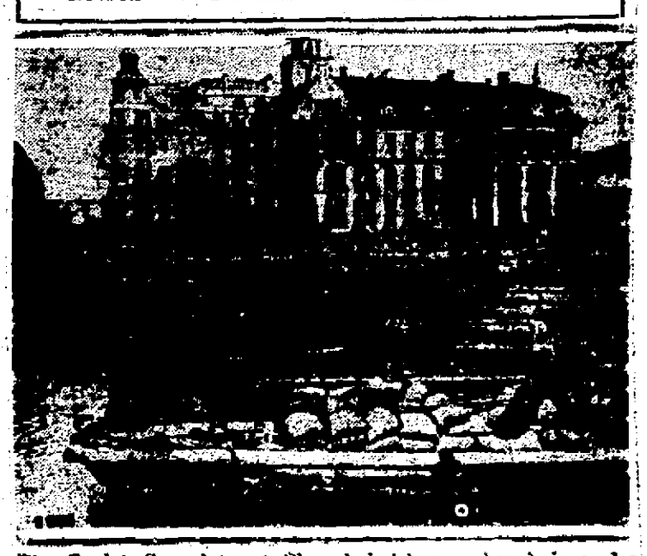
"At the Washington Disarmament conference, British sought to outlaw the submarine. If that had been done her superiority in fighting craft and naval bases would have assured continuance of her naval supremacy. But the other nations would not agree. For them the submarine and airplane are the sure and comparatively inexpensive instruments of defense.

"The development of the submarine has ended the possibility of any one power in future ruling as mistress of the sea."

## 'Boy' Re-elected

William H. McKeighan, known as the "boy mayor," was elected to preside over the destinies of Flint, Mich., for the third time. He was twenty-four when he first took office.

## Russ Consulate Under Guard



The Soviet Consulate at Shanghai (shown above) is under heavy guard of police and White Russian volunteers. No reason is given for the guarding. The Soviet Embassy at Peking was raided by Northern officials, contrary to international law, the Russians declare, and it is believed that a raid in Shanghai is feared.

## Borah and Butler, Dry and Wet, Pro and Con

Senator William E. Borah (left) [illegible] and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, are shown as they faced microphones at the start of their debate on the dry law before members of the Economic Club, Inc., of Boston. Borah demanded full obedience to the laws [illegible] system of liquor control. (Photo transmitted by radiophoto)

## Swift Justice

Virginia wasted no time in convicting Louis Borrig, Fairfax man, after one of the most revolting crimes in the State's history. Borrig, father of several children, was arrested after two little daughters of a neighbor were beaten to death. He was sentenced within a month after the crime.

## Sixth Marines Off for China

The transport Henderson, [illegible] is carrying the Sixth [illegible] Marines, to the trouble zone in China, where the lead[illegible] will guard Americans.

## The Yanks Are Coming! The Tanks Are Coming!

All of the United States Marine Corps tank detachments are being sent to China to aid in the protection of foreign interests. Photos show the tanks moving across the country by rail, and (inset) Captain X. E. Lauden, in command of the tank detachments.

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$50.00

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## ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective December 26, 1926

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

[illegible]
Rondout Station 11.30 p. m.
Union Station [illegible] a. m.; 12.05 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station 11.20 a. m.; *5.31 p. m.
Rondout Station 11.30 a. m.
*Daily. Daily except Sunday

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against H. Griffin Fields, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, [illegible] to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Harry M. Epps, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick G. Traver, Attorney for Executor, at 265 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1927.

Dated, December 2, 1926

HARRY M. EPPS,
Executor.

FREDERICK G. TRAVER, Attorney,
265 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

### *Played With Mind Blank*

The disclosure is made that during the recent football trial match at Stamford Bridge, Parker, the Arsenal fullback, who was appearing for the first against the England eleven, played throughout the second half with his mind a blank.

It was in this half that the game underwent a remarkable transformation. England, who had been two goals down at the interval, winning by 3—2, Parker in some way sustained concussion, and after the match had no recollection whatever of having played in the second half.

It is on record that footballers, while suffering from concussion and quite unconscious of their surroundings, have played with remarkable skill and intelligence, and even scored goals.—London Tit-Bits.

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## Flood Death List Now Stands at 20

Kansas City, April 11 (AP).—Flood waters of southeastern Kansas and northern Oklahoma streams receded today to leave hundreds of acres of fertile land covered with silt and debris.

With the death toll for the last three days standing at 20, farmers were attempting to reach their homes in lowland where heavy live-stock losses were reported in addition to crippled traffic and communication lines.

While generally fair weather yesterday followed a week of heavy rains throughout the southwest, several Oklahoma points reported enough rainfall within the last 24 hours to hold small streams at high water mark.

**CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES**

Reade's Kingston Theatre will present the photoplay, "Fascinating Youth," a junior star production tonight in conjunction with the six vaudeville acts comprising the spring carnival. The acts will be Joe and Frank Reno in "Youthful Go-Getters," William Smith in "Novelty Comedy Offering," Oliver & Grange in "Variety First" Salvatore Scala, "Banjo Master;" Carlton Emmy and his mad wags, and Tanner and Palmer in "New York is Calling Me."

The Orpheum Theatre will screen the double features "Behind the Front" with Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton and Marian Brian, also "Born to the West" with Jack Holt and Margaret Morris.

The Auditorium Theatre will show "Ladies at Play" starring Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes. There will also be a Fox News and Comedy.

**Jr. O.U.A.M. Band Engaged.**

On Thursday evening the Jr. O.U.A.M. band signed a contract with Cordts Hose Company to head that company in the big firemen's parade to be held in Poughkeepsie in June. The band has also several other engagements for the coming season, the first being in Highland on April 26. It is requested that all members attend regular rehearsals.

**Boy Scout Representative.**

W. W. Smith, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, has been chosen representative on the Boy Scouts Regional Committee for this vicinity.

**DIED.**

ELTINGE—At Catskill, N. Y., April 8, 1927, Walter Eltinge.

Funeral at residence of Jacob D. Eltinge, his brother, New Paltz, N. Y., Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Eltinge Cemetery.

McCLURE—In this city, Monday, April 11th, 1927, Margaret Millis, wife of the late David McClure.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Smith with whom she made her home at No. 55 Hudson street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

WHITBECK—In this city, April 11, 1927, Judson N. Whitbeck.

Funeral at residence, 34 Clinton avenue, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, April 11 (AP).—Selling pressure was more pronounced in today's stock market despite a resumption of aggressive bullish operations in high priced industrials, southwestern rails and a few specialties. The unexpected calling of about $15,000,000 in loans in view of the sharp increase in bank reserves last Saturday, which sent the call money rate from 4¼ to 4½ per cent, helped to turn the course of prices downward in the early afternoon after U. S. Steel common, General Motors and several of the southwestern rails had reached record high levels.

Bear selling was in evidence throughout the session in a number of the oil, tobacco, food, motor and sulphur shares. Liquidation of the oils was stimulated by the reduction of one cent a gallon in gasoline prices of the Standard Oil Company of New York and reports of continued record breaking production in the Seminole field.

The unexpectedly small decrease in the March unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation more than offset rumors of a recent slackening in mill operations. While directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation are not expected to resume dividends on the common stock at the April meeting, but may do so later in the year, the stock was well supported.

Pierce Arrow preferred broke six points, presumably in reflection of recent price cuts, and Freeport Texas dropped 5. Brisk action was apparent, at intervals, in National Dairy Products, Victor Talking Machine, International Nickel and Public Service of New Jersey. R. H. Macy soared over 8 points on reports of record breaking Easter business.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. 'Phone 295.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Allis-Chalmers | 100 |
| American Can | 45⅞ |
| American Car & Foundry | 102¼ |
| American Locomotive | 108⅞ |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 149 |
| American Sugar | 64 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 148 |
| American Woolen | 19⅛ |
| Anaconda Copper Mining | 46½ |
| Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 119¼ |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 185⅞ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 117 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 84⅝ |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 83½ |
| California Petroleum | 36⅛ |
| Canadian Pacific | 184 |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper | 62½ |
| Chandler Motors Pfd. | |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 170½ |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific | 93½ |
| Chrysler Motors | 45⅛ |
| Consolidated Gas | 98 |
| Corn Products | 66¼ |
| Crucible Steel | 93 |
| Du Pont | 244½ |
| Erie | 54⅜ |
| Famous Players | 107 |
| Fleischmann | 58⅜ |
| General Asphalt | 82½ |
| General Electric | 90⅜ |
| General Motors | 184⅛ |
| Goodrich Rubber | 56¼ |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 87 |
| Great Northern Ore | 29½ |
| Int. Comb. Engine | 52⅛ |
| Int. Nickel | 49¾ |
| International Paper | 56⅛ |
| Jordan Motors | |
| Kennecott Copper | 62½ |
| Lehigh Valley | |
| Mack Truck | 100¼ |
| Mariand Oil | 46⅝ |
| Mid. Cont. Pet. | 33 |
| Motor Wheel | 24⅝ |
| New York Central | 150⅝ |
| New York, New Haven & Hart'd. | 34 |
| New York, Ontario & Western | 20 |
| Norfolk & Western | 151⅜ |
| North American | 49⅝ |
| Northern Pacific | 85⅛ |
| Pan Handle Prod | 5⅞ |
| Packard Motors | 36⅛ |
| Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A | 57½ |
| Pan-American Pet. & Trans B | 50 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 61⅞ |
| Philipp Petroleum | 46⅛ |
| Pierce Arrow | 18⅜ |
| Pressed Steel Car | 64⅜ |
| Radio Corp. of America | 43½ |
| Ray Cooper Con | |
| Reading | 111 |
| Rep. Iron & Steel | 72⅛ |
| Royal Dutch | 49⅛ |
| Sinclair Consolidated | 17⅜ |
| Southern Pacific | 116 |
| Southern Railway | 120¼ |
| St. Oil California | 53⅜ |
| St. Oil New Jersey | 46⅞ |
| Studebaker | 60⅛ |
| Texas Co. | 47⅝ |
| Texas & Pacific Ry. | 70⅜ |
| Tobacco Products | 93½ |
| Union Pacific | 178⅛ |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe | 210⅜ |
| U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co. | 70⅛ |
| U. S. Rubber | 66⅜ |
| U. S. Steel | 171⅜ |
| Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co. | 70⅛ |
| White Motors | 30⅜ |
| Willys-Overland | 23 |
| American La France | 6 |

**SAHLOFF STARS IN RUTGERS FRESHMEN**

Willard Sahloff of the K. H. S. class of '26 and captain of the baseball nine of that year covered himself with glory while playing with Rutgers Freshmen baseball team Saturday afternoon at New Brunswick, N. J., as his combination defeated Erasmus Hall High School of Brooklyn in the initial match of the year. Sahloff, playing second base for the Rutgers yearlings, won the game in the fourth inning as he drove out a lusty single to bring in two of his teammates. At this time the Rutgers Frosh were trailing and Sahloff's wallop gave his team the upper hand which they retained for the remainder of the game. The local lad made two hits out of four times up and also scored a run.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

WHEN IN SAUGERTIES VISIT THE CLOTILDA

For your Confections, Ice Cream and Lunch. Courteous service and cleanliness. Main street.

## Cinderella Ball And Mardi Gras

The Van Bramer Dancing Girls, which includes eleven Kingston children, will be seen as one of the many features of the big Cinderella Ball and Mardi Gras to be held at the state armory on Friday evening, April 22, under the auspices of the Aretas Lodge, No. 172, Degree Team, I. O. O. F. and Minnewaska Tribe, No 130, I. O. R. M. The group is being trained for the occasion by Vincent Van Bramer and Miss Helen Cashin.

Those who will take part in the Van Bramer Dancing Girls number are: Estelle Mohr, Grace Berryann, Eleanor Kerney, Robina Rundill, Frances Kleine, Marion Stout, Gertrude Kleine, Viola Porter, Loretta Macholdt, Beatrice Balinky and Helen Hudson.

This group is one of the many that is being arranged by Vincent Van Bramer for the Cinderella Ball and Mardi Gras. The identity of Cinderella and Prince Charming is being kept secret and not until the grand opening spectacle on the night of the event will their identity be revealed to the public. It is expected that more than 150 Kingston children will form the fairyland court to greet Cinderella and Prince Charming.

Chairman Henry Macholdt of the general committee is expected to make known this week the committee of city and county officials who will act as judges in the "Miss Kingston" contest which is destined to be one of the most thrilling features ever seen here.

## About the Folks

Miss Lottie Gold was removed from 13 West Strand to the Kingston City Hospital in the ambulance this afternoon.

Mrs. Seth Staples and son, Campbell Staples, of Grove street, returned home Saturday after an enjoyable European cruise.

Miss Tillie Decker and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griser and Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Beatty, all of Kingston, visited Miss Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker, at Accord on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Barber, a resident of this city, who spent the winter in Florida, left there recently for a tour of Cuba. On her return journey to Kingston Mrs. Barber will visit many of the large cities in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shanley of Napanoch, who have been spending the winter at Long Beach, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Faughnan, 76 North Front street, Mr. Faughnan being a brother of Mrs. Shanley. The Shanley Hotel will be open for the season in about a week, having been closed all winter.

## Odds and Ends

The regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers' class will be held this evening in the class room of Epworth Hall. A large attendance is desired. A special Easter offering will be taken.

The brickyards along the river are showing quite some activity. The McCabe yard at East Kingston is being equipped with a new Hercules gasoline pump engine which was purchased from the Canfield Supply Company.

**Past Noble Grands to Meet.**

The Past Noble Grands of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Barringer, 50 Hoffman street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

**Chicago Grain Market.**

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—Wheat May $1.32⅜; July $1.27⅞.
Corn—May 71¾ c.; July 76⅝ c.
Oats—May 43⅝ c.; July 44 c.

### Training Teachers

The first genuine effort for the professional training of teachers undertaken in the world was undoubtedly by Jean Baptiste de la Salle at Heims in 1681. At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the development of institutions to train teachers took on a new life and the Prussian system of normal schools was firmly established. Six normal schools had been organized in that country. It was about this time that the subject of preparing teachers for public schools began to receive attention in America.

### Blindness No Handicap

In spite of total blindness caused by a gun accident, Henry Fawcett rose to high positions in British public life. He was born in Salisbury in 1833. At the age of thirty-two he entered the house of commons where his ability and devotion to worthy causes soon made him a prominent and influential member. In 1880 he became postmaster general in the government of Mr. Gladstone, and during his term of office he brought about many improvements in the postal service. He died in 1884.

### Too Much Politeness

Men are very generally spoiled by being so civil and well disposed. You can have no profitable conversation with them—they are so complimentary; determined to agree with you. They exhibit such long suffering and kindness in a short interview. I would meet with some provoking unmannerliness in that we may be quiet and bear and refrain one another. It is possible for a man wholly to disappear, and be merged in his manners.—Thoreau.

Man's inhumanity to man can't be compared to woman's inhumanity to woman.

## INSECTS THAT ARE SUPERIOR TO MAN

### Bees' Government Cited as an Instance.

No human government has ever approached in perfection the economy, patriotism, self-sacrifice, devotion and perpetuity to be found in the government of the honey bees.

Biologists have sought in vain for a means of sex determination in our race, writes F. E. Brooks in Nature Magazine of Washington. Bees, wasps and some other insects produce males, females and neuters at will, in accordance with the needs of the colony.

We have learned to send wireless messages, but the insects have long been able to signal one another relatively long distances by some system which we do not understand.

One of our problems in illumination is to create a fire which glows, but which does not burn. So far, in our best lights, much of the energy of combustion is wasted in the form of heat. Light-producing insects, such as the fireflies, however, are able to kindle in their bodies a little blaze which is more than 90 per cent light and less than 1 per cent heat.

Long before man learned to warm his habitation with fire, the bees had discovered a muscular exercise whereby in very cold weather they could raise the temperature of their homes as much as 35 degrees Centigrade.

We cool our rooms with electric fans, but before electricity was harnessed the bumblebees had learned to station individuals along their passageways to create cool air currents by constantly fluttering their wings.

The gardener might learn points in his art from the ambrosia beetle, which plants beds of succulent fungus in its burrows to furnish nourishment for its young.

The soldier might learn the possibilities of poisonous gases in warfare from the bombardier beetle, which hurls discomforting charges of anacrid gas at its enemies.

The farmer could discover that good seeds are produced when the flowers are pollinated, by watching the operations of the pronuba moth on yucca blossoms.

This insect, with amazing wisdom, Nature Magazine points out, gathers pollen from the anthers of the flowers and applies it directly to the stigma, with no other object, so far as we know, than to insure the formation of plump seeds upon which the caterpillars of the moth depend for food.

The surgeon might get hints on the use of anesthetics from the solitary wasp, which thrusts its drug-laden sting into its spider or insect victim and by that means stupefies and preserves it as food for future baby wasps.

Insects are the original paper, silk and honey makers. We have, perhaps, beaten them in the paper business, but our imitation silk is inferior to the genuine and our synthetic honey an abomination.

### Hard to Confine Elk

No person has yet devised a wire fence that an elk cannot easily demolish in order to get at a food supply and hence the elk of Utah have developed into a very serious nuisance. Some years ago a cry of alarm was sent out for the elks, which were threatened with extermination. As most of the elks of this country were located in Utah, practical measures were adopted which were so successful that the elk has become a serious nuisance, breaking their way through barriers and devouring forage wanted for the domestic animals. Various measures have been tried to regulate the elk supply without avail until it was decided to permit shooting of the male animal and the state is now reaping a rich income by permitting hunters to kill one animal upon payment of a fee of $12.

### Barber Shop Near-Tragedy

A young woman tripped into a Holden (Mo.) barber shop to have her hair trimmed. She hung her coat and hat on a rack and after she had been served and sought her purse, she announced that her pocket had been picked of $1.80. A young man awaiting his turn was the only one near the coat. He was accused of the theft, but vehemently denied it. When he was threatened with arrest he turned over $1.80 under protest. A half hour later the girl telephoned she had found the money in her dresser.—Indianapolis News.

### Electricity in Favor

Fifty-eight per cent of the people of the United States have discarded the match in favor of the electric button as the means for lighting up the home. According to a recent report by the light and power industry 60,000,000 persons now use electricity in preference to all other lighting systems. In the last decade the number of electrically lighted homes has tripled and now totals 16,000,000, not including those with private plants of their own.

### Getting His Bearings

Judge Slick of South Bend said at a South Bend luncheon: "Expert testimony—the testimony of handwriting experts and medical experts and so forth—sometimes makes me think of the witness who, after he had been sworn, leaned forward over the bar of the witness desk and asked solemnly: 'Which side am I on, judge—the fat lawyer's or the thin one's?'—Chicago News.

**STANDARD RENEWS PRICE WAR OF GASOLINE ONE CENT**

New York, April 11 (AP).—The Standard Oil Company of New York today reduced the tank wagon price of gasoline one cent a gallon throughout its territory, to 19 cents.

## Herring Death Was Accidental

**Indictment Against Mrs. Manos Dismissed on Representation Made in Court by Widow of Victim.**

This afternoon in county court the indictment against Miss Manos charging her with manslaughter in the second degree in causing the death of John Herring on the Strand was dismissed when Mrs. Herring appeared and stated it was purely an accident and she did not wish to press the charges against the girl. District Attorney Traver agreed to having the indictment dismissed. Judge Harry E. Schirick appeared for Mrs. Manos.

The death of Mr. Herring was caused by an automobile backing into him on The Strand. He was standing in the rear of his car when Mrs. Manos came out of a store and got into a truck which suddenly started to back up and crashed into Herring's car, parked at the curb. Herring was knocked down and injured, dying later.

## Defer Sentencing Of Harry Sinclair

Washington, April 11 (AP).—Sentencing of Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, for contempt of the Senate was postponed for 30 days today by Justice Hitz in the District of Columbia supreme court.

Justice Hitz announced at the opening of court that the imposition of sentence was postponed on his own motion. No explanation of the delay was given.

Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, however, are to be placed on trial on April 25 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming awarded to Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company by Fall. Whether this fact was a consideration in the postponement was not announced.

The oil man was found guilty on March 16 of having refused to answer certain questions asked by the Senate committee which investigated the oil leases. Whatever the sentence, he is expected to appeal to the higher courts.

### When Philip of Spain Heeded God's Command

We all know that there is a right way and a wrong way to interpret the words of another. I know no better illustration than that brought to bear upon Philip II of Spain in the Sixteenth century to prevent him from supporting the efforts of certain Spanish promoters to dig a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, William N. Bringance tells us, in the Independent.

This ambitious project met with ill favor from certain Spanish merchants who feared that a canal would destroy their cherished monopoly upon Spanish colonial trade. So, knowing that good King Philip was a devout Christian, they adduced Biblical proof which satisfied him that the construction of such a canal would be in violation of the direct command of God. He accepted their proof, issued an edict and put an end to the sacrilegious canal-building plans of his followers.

You may well ask what was the amazing proof submitted to Philip which led him to believe that the Almighty forbade such an apparently rational project as a mere canal. The answer may be surprising. The command of God was found in that well-known Biblical verse, which Philip was told applied to continents as well as man: "What God hath joined together let not man put asunder."

### No Question Animals Enjoy Playing Games

That animals play games seems borne out by most people's observations. It is a common thing, for instance, to see a cat and dog brought up together, playing hide and seek.

There is a game which can often be seen played by dogs on any open space where they foregather on fine mornings. Children play it, too. In the south of England they call it "He," and in other parts "Touch" and "Tig." This is the game in which the one touched has in turn to touch another, and so on.

No one can watch lambs in a hilly field for any length of time without concluding that they are playing a game. One takes its stand on a hillock and the others charge for it and take possession. They keep this up in turns for hours. It is a sort of "King of the Castle" game.

Most young animals are fond of playing tug of war. A litter of puppies will play it for hours with a length of rope or an old duster.

Otters play at shooting the chute. They have a sort of toboggan slide on the bank of a stream and play follow-my-leader round and round, climbing the bank in rotation and sliding back into the water.

### But It Stayed in Family

A story in current circulation the only case of real cause John Jacob Astor is thought to have made. He had just watched the completion of his Astor house, about 1850. Next day, he brought his eldest son William down to see it.

"Father, that's a fine building," said William. "I wish it was mine."

"No," snubbed the father. "Well, give me a dollar and you can have it."

According to the story, the dollar was produced, and the two repaired to a lawyer's to prepare the deed.

Every county shows got smoking wet,
The saddest kid in town,
He has no shoes to stand in, yet
He simply can't sit down.

## Prays for Doomed Father

The prayers of Inis Sacco were offered that her father, Nicola Sacco, be saved from the electric chair. Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti face death as the result of their conviction in the Braintree, Mass., killings. Friends say the men are being "framed" because of their radical sympathies.

## Local Death Record

There will be memorial Masses offered for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Thomas Riley of Oneonta, at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday at 7 a. m., Wednesday at 7 a. m. and Thursday at 8 a. m.

Mrs. Ada Trought Connelly, formerly of Saugerties, died at her home in Brooklyn on April 6. She is survived by a daughter of Brooklyn, and a son, Howard Trought of this city. She was the wife of the late Thomas Connelly, who was a native of Saugerties. Funeral services were held in Brooklyn.

The Elks' funeral service was performed on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in memory of John J. Carney, member of the Watertown Lodge of Elks, who died at a hospital at Corning, by the officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, at the lodge room. Funeral services were held this morning at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul.

Diederich F. Fricken, a former resident of the town of Ulster having owned the Gakenheimer and Nicholson properties on the Plank Road across the Kingston creek bridge near the Sawkill road, died at his home, 20 Kingsbury avenue, Westwood, N. J., Saturday, April 9. He is survived by a son, Henry A., three daughters, Clara C. Fricken, Anna Stegman and Adele Onderdonk. Funeral Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the late residence. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Hillis McClure, wife of the late David McClure, Sr., died early this morning following a long illness. Mrs. McClure had been a resident of this city for about 70 years and had endeared herself to a large circle of friends. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, with whom she made her home, and a son, David McClure of Troy, N. Y. The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Smith, 55 Hudson street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

**EVANGELIST SIMPSON MAKES MANY FRIENDS**

Evangelist T. S. Simpson preached to a large and deeply impressed congregation in the Free Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The interest in these services is increasing from night to night. The Rev. Mr. Simpson is an exceptionally powerful speaker. No one tires listening to him. His singing is inspiring as he possesses a voice far above the average. With his genial personality he has already made many friends since he has been in Kingston. Evangelist Simpson will preach and sing every night at 7:45 except Saturday night. A general invitation is extended to everybody to attend these helpful meetings.

**THE WEEK AT ROSENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**

Thursday and Friday evening special Holy Week services will be held in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The subject for Thursday will be "What Shall I Do Then with Jesus?" and on Friday the subject will be "Good Friday".

Next Sunday there will be special Easter music and sermon at the morning service. The choir will render the cantata "From Sepulchre to Throne".

The annual meeting of the church will be held Thursday evening, April 21, in the chapel and the Ladies' Aid Society will serve supper at 6:30 o'clock that evening.

**Lease Ave. Dwelling Sold.**

Mrs. Mary J. Browne has sold her property located No. 235 Lucas avenue, through the Frank S. Hyatt real estate agency, 291 Fair street, to Louis Lalonde and Pauline B., his wife. Mr. Lalonde is erecting a garage and making many improvements which will make his property one of the most attractive on the avenue. Mrs. Browne and her husband have purchased a home in Philadelphia and will move there in the near future.

## Society Notes

**A Birthday Surprise Party.**

A surprise party was tendered to little Eileen O'Neill Sunday afternoon at her home, 202 Third avenue, in honor of her second birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed by her little friends. A buffet luncheon was served at 5 o'clock. Those present were: Florence and Delores Sconlon, Harold, Vincent and Joseph Lucas, Magdaline and Donald Tucker, Buddy and John Rogers. At 7 o'clock all went home wishing little Eileen many more happy birthdays.

**Hildebrand-Keeney.**

Edgar James Hildebrand of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Frances Elisabeth Keeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Keeney of Saugerties, were united in marriage by the Rev. John Neander, pastor of the Reformed Church of Saugerties, in the church Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Blake Day, a sister of the bride. Miss Florence Barry of Brooklyn was bridesmaid and Gordon Winnagle of Ardmore, Pa., was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand will reside in Baltimore.

**Grey-Davis.**

Olive Bridge, April 11.—The marriage of Miss Ethel L. Davis of Olive Bridge and Cecil M. Gray of Lake Mohonk was quietly solemnized at Valatie by the Rev. L. H. Grandy on Saturday, March 19. The bride was prettily attired in poudre blue crepe de chine and carried pink roses. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Chambers of Valatie. Mrs. Chambers wore Grecian rose satin and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Gray at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Katie Davis, at Olive Bridge, on Monday, March 21. The immediate members of the family attended. The young couple received the best wishes of their host of friends for a happy and prosperous future.

**A Birthday Party.**

On Tuesday afternoon April 5, the home of Mrs. Eva Kiff at 102 St. James street was the scene of a birthday party in honor of the second birthday of little Gloria Kiff when eight of her little friends and their mothers gathered to wish her many more happy birthdays. The children had a lovely time playing with toys until 6 o'clock, when they were ushered into the dining room to enjoy dainty refreshments at a prettily decorated table, the colors being pink and yellow with a first birthday cake with two candles as the centerpiece. Gloria received many pretty and useful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Viola Kerner and son, Shirel, Mrs. Florie Richardson and daughter, Florence, Mrs. Mary Schantz and son, Henry, Mrs. Eva Taylor and children, Elsie, Dorothy, Ray and John, Mrs. Mary Dunn and son, Dennis, Mrs. Elizabeth Kiff, Mrs. Ethel Edinger, Miss Victoria Kelderhouse, Miss Alice Taylor and Mrs. Eva Kiff and daughter, Gloria. All departed wishing Gloria many happy returns of the day.

**THE JOURNAL.**

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Rondout Lodge, No. 242, F. & A. M., will hold a regular meeting at their rooms, Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand, tonight.

A special meeting of Camp No. 38, P. O. of A., will be held at the home of the president, 73 Abruyn street, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. It is essential that every member attend as important business will be transacted.

William J. A. Ramsey, commander of New York Division, Sons of Union War Veterans of the Civil War, will visit Tappen Camp, No. 1, on Tuesday evening, April 12. On account of the visit by the commander meeting will be called at 7:30 sharp at the rooms, Broadway and Brewster street.

**Winter's Effect on Roots**

The bureau of plant industry says that the roots of trees grow during the winter below the frost belt. The roots do not grow if the ground freezes down to three or four inches.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927.

Sun rises, 5.24, sets, 6.40.

**The Temperature.**

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

**Weather Forecast.**

Washington, April 11.—Eastern New York, Fair tonight, Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in north portion, fresh north and noreast winds

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiropodist—Manfred Broberg, 65 St. James St, cor Clinton Ave. Phone 764. Hours—9 to 5 Lady assistant.

CHAS EDWARDS Chiropractor 297 Washington avenue Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p m Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E KELLY Graduate Chiropodist. 286 Wall St Tel. 420.

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William A. Rahders, contractor, builder and jobber. No. job too big or too small 'Phone 2-F-23. Route 3, Box 13, Kingston, N Y

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance New York trips regular. Padded van Goods insured while in transit Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have one car load of Young Horses from Galesburg, Ill., also will have 30 head of good second handed horses from the American Express Co. Matched pairs, single horses, and plenty of good farm chunks for my sale Tuesday, April 12th. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp Private sales every day. 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

General Trucking, Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue 'Phone 649.

### Got His Price.

FOR SALE 1924 Dodge coupe, excellent mechanical condition, good rubber; $180 cash 129 Prospect street.

"I'll surely say it pays to advertise for I only ran the ad two times and the first night the party called who finally bought the car at the price asked. The next night four more called after the car was sold," says Mr. C. Pettinger, of 129 Prospect street.

This is the season for bargaining in autos. The first step in buying or selling a car is to jot down on a piece of paper your wants or the virtues of the car you have to dispose of and 'phone The Freeman. It'll cost only a few cents a day.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

V BURGEVIN HYATT
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W

PETER C OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers 89 Lucas avenue Phone 624-R.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling 642 Broadway, Kingston, N Y Phone 757.

N Y Remnant and China Gift Shop 19 Broadway Get your spring dress materials here Silks, woolens, cottons, etc We have a full line of the finest linens and novelty china The best quality at the most reasonable prices

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city.
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner)
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station)

E D CUSACK,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J 199 Main street.

Mrs. R H McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

Fred Kuriger, tinsmith and roofer. Roofs repaired and painted. Leader pipes and gutters. Smoky chimneys cured. Phone 1269. 722 Broadway

A. TIGAR
Repairer of Furniture, Upholstering and Carpenter Jobbing, 251 Abeel street Telephone 2076-J.

Now is the time to give your house a fresh coat of paint. First-class workmanship only. Joseph Yerry, 121 Clinton avenue Phone 805-R.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish & Son, Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED: SHAMPOOED.

**Schedule of Auto Busses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:**

**Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7.45, 9.45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m. 4:10, 5:30 p. m.**

**Sundays. Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.**

**Saturday night only, leave High Falls, 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.**

**Ellenville and Kingston Bus, beginning January 3, will run winter schedule.**

**Leaves Ellenville, 7 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, 10:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m.**

**Sunday, leaves Ellenville, 9:15 a. m., and Kingston, 3:30 p. m.**

**The bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m., Saturdays. Sunday schedule on all Holidays.**

**The regular stops will be made by all busses.**

Parish Taxi Service Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

New York—There seems to be a probability that shortly one can see a big fight without going to it. An open air fight at night offers the least difficulties for commercial adaption of the new television process demonstrated recently. Presumably questions will arise as to possible violation of the federal law forbidding interstate transportation of fight films.

New York—The young idea now may learn how to shoot a tennis ball by movies. The U. S. L. T. A. has films of stars ready for distribution to member clubs. They contain no views of Suzanne Lenglen, Mary Browne or Vincent Richards.

Rochester—Geography, elementary science and hygiene will be taught by movies in public schools in at least a dozen cities next fall.

New York—In order to add ten or 20 years to your life take prophetic medicine. That is the characterization given by Dr C Ward Crampton of the post graduate medical school to health examinations with advice as to how to mitigate or eliminte danger seen in the examinations. To the lives of 1,500 persons who went to the hospital's health clinic last year, the doctor says an average of six years has been added, and perfection of prophetic medicine will do much more, perhaps enabling a man to live 300 years.

Washington—Self divorce is taboo in Montgomery county, Maryland. District Attorney Peter so informed Horace E Davis, 20, and Mrs Davis, 45, who planned to sign an agreement to separate themselves. They were married two months ago and there have been quarrels over the bridegroom's 22 year old stepson using the family car

Atlantic City—Jazz bathing suits are decreed for summer girls, if advance modes on the beach Palm Sunday are correct forecasts. They are in two pieces, one of them silk with snappy colors in wide stripes.

New York—Uncle Sam should be characterized in Europe as "shy", instead of "shylock" in the opinion of Richard Washburn Child as given to Collier's He writes that funding agreements have relieved debtor nations to an extent unprecedented in international finance.

**CHI RHO SERVICE AT COMFORTER CHURCH.**

Sunday night the regular Chi Rho torch presentation ceremony was held by members of the Kingston Chapter at the Church of the Comforter. The invocation was led by W. Kenneth Kukuk, president of the chapter and a member of the First Presbyterian Church "Come Thou Almighty King" was sung by the congregation. Lionel Wood, of the Comforter Church, read the Scripture lesson of the evening Mr. Shiebel rendered a baritone solo entitled "Consider and Hear Me". John Watts, of the Trinity M. E. Church, led the congregation in prayer. The hymn., "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", was sung and the church was darkened and the huge Chi Rho electric emblem was flashed on during the torch presentation.

C. R. Hall, adviser of Chi Rho, spoke on "How the Chi Rho Started". Winfield Van Bramer, also of the Church of the Comforter, presented, with a history of the passing on of the torch of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to older boys in conferences, the lighted torch to the consistory. P. H. Carey received on behalf of the consistory the torch and in turn passed it on to the youth of his church. The Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe came forward, while the youth held with Mr. Carey the lighted Chi Rho torch, and pledged the loyalty of the church to Chi Rho and its undertakings and led in a short prayer of dedication.

Judge Joseph M. Fowler was the speaker of the evening and reminded the boys that conditions of the present were in his estimation not any worse than when he was a youth. Judge Fowler said that the people who always uphold the adverse conditions of the day to the youth of the country forget that there are many favorable conditions sponsored by worthy young men who group themselves in organizations as the Chi Rho, Hi-Y, Men's Club and various other societies for the promotions of better things. The Chi Rho closed with the singing of the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

## BUSINESS NOTICES

MIRRORS, PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS.
We have the only modern equipped plant for grinding, polishing and installing automobile glass of any size or shape. We do it in less than one half the time at a lower price than you can have it done elsewhere. FRANK J. CORSIGLIA & SON, 33-49 Thomas street. Phone 2110-472.

Call John A. Purcell, 1759-W, when in need of Rugs, Curtains, Blankets, Dry Goods and Boarding House Supplies. Window Shades a Specialty.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends, remnants, Rayon and Krinkle Bed Spreads, "Kingston Maid" house dresses, etc.
DAVID WEIL, 14 Broadway.

Wm. Kelder, flowers handcrafted complete; plantings furnished, hedge plants, evergreens, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Phone 12-W. 194 Trumpet Avenue.

Brady & Thiel, general trucking, light and heavy. Local and distant. Phone 2944-M.

A Kingston woman gave her young son half a dollar to buy a pound of plums, saying: "Be sure, Tommy, to pinch one or two of them to see if they are ripe."

In a few moments Tommy returned with both the fruit and the half dollar.

"I pinched one, as you told me," he explained, "and then when the man wasn't looking I pinched the whole bag full."

It may be true, as the scientists say, that stretching is an aid to health, but it doesn't seem to help truth any

"A fellow just told me I looked like you."
"Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off."
"I killed him."

At the rate baseball scandal is progressing it will be years before it is brought up-to-date

"If I stole fifty kisses from you, what kind of larceny would it be?" asked the young man
"I should call it grand," sighed the sweet young thing, without a quiver of an eyelash.

The world is just about full of willing people, some of them willing to work and the rest willing to let them

We won't believe that Mussolini can't be killed until some of our reckless American taxicab drivers have had a chance at him

"Have you met Mr. and Mrs. Newrich socially?"
"Dear, me, no! Only in a business way—I married their daughter."

A good thing to remember
And a better thing to do
Work with the construction gang.
Not with the wrecking crew

The thing that counts most in this world is the adding machine.

Teacher—I should like you all to take more pride in your personal appearance. Now, you, Jimmy, how many collars do you wear a week?
Jimmy—Please, teacher, do you mean how many weeks do I wear a collar?

Too many people today are "thinking things over" instead of "putting things over".

Daughter—Father, can you let me have a little money? I haven't a skirt fit to wear.
Father—Well, what of it? If any of the girls have these days they're not wearing 'em

"Mother, dear," piped the child bride, who was writing a note to her lawyer, "how many zeros in a million?"

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C., and Washington, D. C.)

That statesman with the studious expression is the great dictator, to whom the king is explaining the theory of divine right.

Life and jokes were simpler in the old days when the almanacs carried conundrums like "Why do firemen wear red suspenders?"

It probably is exaggerated—that story of the man in Dundee who went to a golden wedding celebration and took along goldfish as a present.

Whatever became of the old-time cut-up who sent a whole party into hysterics by inveigling a giggling girl with a full skirt over the hot-air register.

Whatever became of the old-fashioned girl who used to spend Saturday mornings breathing into lamp chimneys and cleaning them with an old newspaper?

The monetary cost of being beautiful, we read, is $70 for the full treatment. This probably includes extortion, highway robbery and blackmail as well as face-lifting.

# 'The Way of a Hen' At Stone Ridge

"The Way of a Hen," the educational poultry comedy that was presented in Lake Katrine last fall to a full house is to be presented again at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

This play since its appearance here last fall has been presented at Cornell during Farmers' Week, at the Delhi State School, at the North Bergen County Poultry Association—the strongest poultry club in the East, and at some sixty different Grange Halls. In Ulster, county, it has appeared at New Paltz (Huguenot) Grange, Rosendale, Lake Katrine, Ulster Park and the Wawarsing Grange.

The tremendous ovation that the play has received every place that it has been presented is testimony as to its real value as a unique educational gem. Any one interested in poultry will be greatly pleased with this four-act comedy.

Of special note is the fact that this play will be presented at the State Poultry Tour to be directed by Cornell this summer, August 10, at the Utica Poultry Show, at the World's Poultry Congress, Ottawa, Can., in July—and at the Eastern Poultry Exposition at Atlantic City in October. It is a rare feature for the community to have the play brought to the Grange and it is expected that Grangers and friends will be out in force to enjoy it

After the play, an open forum discussion of any poultry problems will be conducted by Mr. Summers, who comes here in charge of the play The performance is free.

### *Historic Naval Battle*

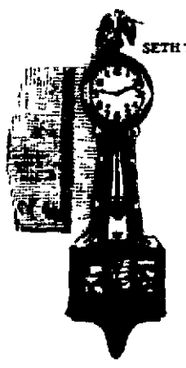
One of the most momentous naval battles in all history was fought on March 9, 1862, when the Monitor met the oncoming Merrimac. This was a battle of iron and not of blood. Not one man was killed and only a few injured.

### *Meaning of Names*

Joseph is of Hebrew origin, meaning "He shall add." Vincent is Latin and signifies "conquering, victorious;" Sylvia, also Latin, means "of the woods." Catherine, Greek, signifies "pure," and Eva, Hebrew, "life."

**Best What Is**

Medicated cocoanut oil shampoo cake beautifies the hair and skin. Best What Is hair remover, Best What Is two in one powdered hand soap. Two in one means as a laundry soap also. Will remove roof paint or anything from the hands in a jiffy Anything put up or distributed by Best What Is Product Co. has got to be the Best What Is.—Advertisement.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Seth Thomas reproduces today many of its original models of one hundred years ago. They bring into the home a touch of Early American artistry — of Colonial charm.

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*Colonial Mantel Clocks* $15 to $80

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**578 Broadway.**

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READ'S KINGSTON
NOW PLAYING ALL THIS WEEK 3 SHOWS DAILY 2:00—6:45 & 9 P.M.
COMPLETE CHANGE OF SHOW THURSDAY
SPRING CARNIVAL
6— BIG KEITH ALBEE ACTS —6
On the Screen
Tonight, Tomorrow & Wed. "FASCINATING YOUTH"
NO Advance in Prices
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. RICHARD DIX in "Paradise for Two"
Coming April 18-19-20—Bud Fisher's Cartoon Comedy "Mutt & Jeff"

EASTER CARDS and GIFTS
Artificial Flowers in Fulper Pottery and Other Attractive Vases ..... $1.85 to $10.00
Bibles and Prayer Books Make an Ideal Easter Gift.
Prices from ..... 25c to $20.00
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326 Wall Street. Opp. Reade's Theatre

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Automobiles Reduced
$355 to $500
The following series 80 PIERCE ARROW models are lowered in price as follows:
2 Door 5 Passenger Brougham from ..... $2,995 to $2,495
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2 Passenger Runabout from ..... $2,895 to $2,495
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Price F. O. B. Buffalo.
No changes are made in other Series 80 list prices.
The Pierce Arrow Company build to a standard that is never lowered. These prices now put the finest quality car in America within the reach of many people who have always had the desire to own one but who thought they could not afford the initial outlay. Write or 'phone for demonstration.
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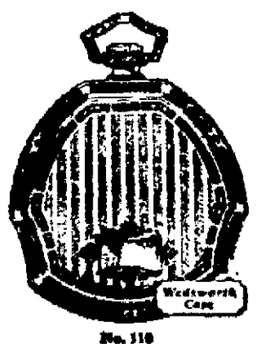


How often do *you* visit your jeweler?

Not very often, you'll agree, compared to the visits you make to your grocer and other stores.

This is natural enough. Silverware, watches, rings, etc., are not used for a brief period and replaced, as with other articles. Things bought at the jewelry store must serve *longer*.

That's why there is only one safe rule to follow: *Buy the best*. Only the best will bring permanent, dependable satisfaction in the long period of use, when the few extra dollars in cost will have been forgotten.

Here you'll find the best of everything—at prices that are always reasonable, quality considered. Of especial interest is our new showing of watches cased by Wadsworth—style-leaders in the dress of high-grade timepieces. Visit us.

Cordially yours,

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Many New Pieces for Easter Gifts
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As the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "chicken gravy" gets suddenly cold and the table looks anything but enticing to a model spread. Where is doubt as to what looks can The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Classified Department.